THE WEATHER
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

VOLUME XV. PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1922 NUMBER 281

JUDGE LANDIS QUITS THE BENCH

OVERRULE MOTION TO QUASH INDICTMENTS

RECENT GRAND JURY LEGAL ONE IS THE DECISION OF JUDGE

NO ORDER WAS ENTERED BUT JUDGE NAPIER ANNOUNCES RULING.

MOTION IS FILED IN HUNTER RUSSELL CASE

Numerous Decisions Are Cited By Attorneys Interested In The Case.

Although no order was entered on the docket, Judge Ed Napier, sitting on the bench of the 30th district court Saturday morning, expressed himself that the motion to quash the indictment in the Hunter Russell case, and which virtually affected all of the 98 indictments returned by the last grand jury should be overruled

Attorney Ralph Mathis of the law firm of Mathis and Caldwell presented the motion and cited numerous decisions supporting his contention that the indictment should be quashed

Attorney C C McDonald of the law firm of Weldon McDonald and Cummings represented the state

Defense counsel took exception to the time of the selection of the grand jury commission and contended that the commission was not vested with the authority to select a grand jury and that therefore the grand jury itself was void and consequently all its acts void

Attorney Mathis contended that the proper proceedure in a case where a commission was not selected at a term of court prior to the term in which the grand jury it selects is to convene was to have the sheriff summon the proper number of men to compose a grand jury

The state s argument was that the defendant had slept on his rights that the proper time to raise the issue at bar was before the grand jury was sworn in and impanneled Attorney McDonald held and supported his argument by decisions of the court o criminal appeals and the supreme court of the state of Texas that the question raised by the defense was a challenge of the array of a grand jury and not a plea in abatement

It was argued before the court that the defendant had not shown any injury by reason of the alleged irregularities in the selection of a grand jury The remedy that the defendant had was the challenge of the array of the grand jury, the state contended.

Another issue raised by the defense was that the grand jury commission and the grand jury itself was not composed of residents from all parts of the county The state also answered this issue with the proposition that it was a challenge of the array and that a motion to quash was not an adequate remedy

Divorce Petition Charges Husband Refuses to Talk

TOPEKA KAN, Feb 18—Mrs Mertha Messenger of Topeka in a suit for divorce filed today against her husband Frank F Messenger, alleges that her husband makes her do all the family talking converses only rarely and then only on strictly business matters For weeks she alleges his only conversation had been replies to her questions

CHARGE DALLAS MAN COUNTERFEITS STAMP FOR BONDED WHISKEY

ST LOUIS Feb 18—A young man who gave his name as Walter S. Allen of Dallas Texas was being held for the federal authorities today following the finding of counterfeit revenue stamps for bonded whiskey The stamps purported to have been printed for whiskey distilled in Kentucky in 1914

He was arrested in a fashionable west end hotel and according to detectives admitted he intended to offer the stamps for sale in order to raise the price of "moonshine" whiskey by giving it a tang of bonded whiskey by use of the stamps

ONE MAN KILLED AND TWO WOUNDED

Fort Worth Officers In Gun Fight With Alleged Bandits—Man Confesses.

FORT WORTH, Feb 18—John Miller Cornish, wounded last night when officers and alleged bandits engaged in a brief gun fight at Jennings and Railroad avenues, confessed this morning to officers and newspaper men that he had played a part in holdups and implicated as his associates Arthur Bell, who was killed in last night's fight and a young man now held in jail The youth who is 19 was the only member of the band not hurt Motorcycle Officer Ab Mitchell who fired the shot that killed Bell was wounded slightly but will recover.

PRESIDENT ASKS ADVICE OF SENATE ON PATENTS TREATY

WASHINGTON, Feb 18—The senate foreign relations committee had before it today a message from President Harding asking the senate s advice on the question of reviving the patents treaty with Germany which automatically lapsed in 1917 Although the president has power to revive by mere formal request this and other treaties which lapsed with the war declaration, if such request is made within six months of the ratification t the peace treaties, it was explained at the White House when the message was sent yesterday that this government also has the alternative of negotiating an entirely new treaty covering the subject of patents The president desired it was added to give the senate the same opportunity of advising which it would have if the latter course were to be followed although this was expected in this instance

Revival of the lapsed treaty would automatically restore its provision for reciprocity in the matter of protection of patents between the two countries Officials generally held the view that it would have no immediate effect on German patents now held by this country It being understood that the alien property custodian intends to retain these until congress passed legislation covering them

TO DROP CASE OF EMBEZZLEMENT IF SANDS SURRENDERS

LOS ANGELES Feb 18—Investigators of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, were waiting today to see if anything would result of the announcement of Lee Woolwine district attorney that Edward F Sands missing butler secretary to Taylor, would not be prosecuted on an embezzlement charge preferred by his former employer if Sands could prove himself innocent of the slaying of Taylor and enable them to untangle the murder mystery

Woolwine s announcement followed receipt of a letter purporting to have been written by Sands The writer stated he was in Los Angeles, was not guilty of the murder of Taylor but could name the murderer and solve the mystery of the slaying He inquired whether he would be set free in case he surrendered himself and proved his innocence of the slaying

He asked that the district attorney publish his reply in any of the Los Angeles papers' and Woolwine made public the letter and the answer, the latter being addressed to Edwards F Sands through the public press '

Woolwine said he had no means of knowing whether the letter was genuine but that he and his investigators thought it better to treat it as such in the hope that it was

SEVERAL HUNDRED HEAD OF SHEEP AND HOGS ARE BURNED AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Feb 18—Fire department officials today were inspecting the ruins of a stretch of pens in the stock yards district here which was destroyed by a spectacular fire last night For a time the flames threatened the central part of the district but a high wind died down about two hours after the fire started and the flames were soon under control Several hundred head of sheep and hogs were burned and about 7,500 sheep hogs and cattle were taken out safely Estimates today placed the loss at approximately $25,000 Officials of the stockyards company said the fire would not interfere with operations

DECISION AFFECTS CORPORATIONS THAT HAVE REORGANIZED

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Feb 18—A decision handed down by Federal Judge D C Westenhaven yesterday against the government in its collection of income taxes from stockholders of the National Acme company of Cleveland means that the government must refund thousands of dollars to stockholders of many corporations throughout the country which reorganized in the past four or five years, according to internal revenue officers

The National Acme company, reorganized in 1918, increasing its capitalization from $5 000 000 to $25,000,000 Each share holder was given five shares of stock in the new concern at $50 par value plus $110 cash for each share of $100 par value in the old concern

The court holds that the internal revenue collector unlawfully certified the stockholders to pay tax on $223 per share of stock more than they were taxable under the law The transaction so far as the shares are concerned does not constitute a sale of stock but merely a transfer and that income taxes may be computed only on the basis of the $150 cash part of the transaction, according to the court s ruling.

ROYALTY TO ATTEND ROYAL WEDDING

These kings and queens of five European countries have been invited to attend the wedding of Princess Mary to Viscount Lascelles February 28 They are left to right, above King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain Queen Helena and King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy s below King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway

U.S. TRADE BALANCE IS FOUR TIMES GREATER THAN PRE-WAR YEARS

WASHINGTON Feb 18—A world trade balance in 1921 favorable to the United States four times greater than the last pre-war year not withstanding a decline of 45 per cent in exports and 52 per cent in imports for 1921 over 1920 was announced yesterday by the department of commerce in a review of trade conditions

The total export trade the review said fell from $8 228 000 000 in 1920 to $4 485 000 000 in 1921 while imports fell from $5 278 000,000 to $4 509 000 000 during the same period This decline it was explained however was more apparent than real even when compared with the unprecedented trade of 1920 as values in that year were "enormously inflated" and 1921 was a year of rapidly declining prices

PEACE HAS AGAIN DESCENDED OVER NORTHERN IRELAND

By Associated Press

LONDON Feb 18—Peace seems for the moment to have again descended over northern Ireland the release of the remaining kidnaped unionists announced yesterday tending to ease the tension Nevertheless both sides still hold prisoners and it is understood the south is determined to hold the special constables captured at Clones until the Monaghan football players are freed by the Ulster authorities the south contending that if the latter are guilty of carrying arms the Clones captives are equally guilty

Moreover there is the question of the four sinn feiners held at Rathfryland charged with 'tumultuous assembly' this growing out of disorders in connection with a republican funeral two weeks ago and also that of the arrest of the three Irish republican army officers at Newry A joint liason commission is expected to function over the week-end and to prevent a clash between rival forces lined up along the Ulster border

Resumption of the British evacuation has not been officially declared but a number of troops left Dublin yesterday, others left Limerick and some are at Cork stations ready for embarkation

Dispatches indicate that last night was the quietest in Belfast for nearly a week Only two men named Duffin and Donnelly were shot and wounded

MRS. ENRICO CARUSO IS MANIFESTING INTEREST SPIRITUALIST MEDIUMS

NEW YORK Feb 18—Mrs Enrico Caruso widow of the Metropolitan opera star today announced that she was interested in spiritualism and had enrolled a small group of society and stage people who have been attending various seances in the last few weeks.

"At the first meeting the medium hadn t the least idea who I was she declared, and he said 'I see somebody asleep and there is a chapel and a priest and a nun I also see a cross Don t worry'"

Mrs Caruso interpreted this to mean the chapel where her husband rests in Naples It is being cared for by members of a religious order and contains the crosses and the small cross of her rosary which she had placed upon her husband s body

"I am not seeking a message from the dead,' she explained 'but I have become tremendously interested in the subject in an impersonal manner"

Then she told of once witnessing "a remarkable exhibition" by a young man whom she described as a rather sickly youth who gave one a 'peculiarly weird feeling compounded partly of interest and partly of repugnance. He sat upright in his chair she said and when approaching a trance his eyes roll backward in their sockets his body became rigid and jerky and he talked in the choctaw dialect.

MISS M'CORMICK WAITS FOR FATHER

Declines Statement Regarding Marriage Pending His Arrival.

CHICAGO Feb 18—No statement regarding published reports that she is engaged to marry Max Oser Zurich Switzerland riding master was forthcoming today from Miss Mathilde McCormick 16-year old daughter of Harold F McCormick and granddaughter of John D Rockefeller Miss McCormick was said to be awaiting the arrival today from New York of her father before having anything to say

There is no statement' said Miss Lois Gladys Philbrick Mr McCormick s secretary Miss Mathilde has nothing to say until her father arrives But she hopes that Miss Muriel won t come home with her father—she says Miss Muriel will raise Old Ned

Miss Muriel is Miss Mathilde s sister older by three years

Miss Philbrick yesterday said Miss Mathilde and Miss Julia Mangold who formerly was Oser s bookkeeper and who came to America with Miss McCormick plan to return to Switzerland early in the spring

"I think they have arranged for passage in May, although it may be earlier or later'

Howard A Colby, described as an intimate friend of Mr McCormick was at his residence and said until Mr. McCormick arrived today there would be no statement

Miss Mathilde and Miss Mangold spent yesterday afternoon practicing indoor golf strokes in the upper story of the McCormick home

PREMIER GIVES ITALY'S RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA

ROME Feb 18—During the debate in the chamber of deputies today which resulted in defeat of the Bonomi cabinet the premier made a statement concerning Italy s relations with Russia No danger he said, could result from Russia s participation in the economic conferences at Genoa and in any case resumption of Italy s relations with that country was in accordance with the wishes parliament had recommended to the government

ADOPT AGREEMENT ON JURISDICTIONAL TRADES DISPUTES

WASHINGTON Feb 18—A national agreement designated to settle the jurisdictional disputes said to have caused most of the strikes in the building industry in the past, was reached by the Associated General Contractors of America, the American Institute of Architects, the Engineering Council the National Building Trades Employers association and the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor during the national board of jurisdictional awards in its quarterly meeting just concluded here it was announced today

The agreement provides that local building trade councils shall suspend unions and refuse to recognize or support unions which fail to abide by decision of the board It also provides that general contractors and subcontractors shall incorporate in agreements with union labor a provision for compliance with all decisions of the board and shall refuse employment to members of local unions which do not abide by its decisions Architects and engineers of local unions which do not abide by its decisions Architects and engineers also are bound under the agreement to insert in all their specifications and contracts a clause providing that the board s decisions shall be followed

LIBERTIES OF EGYPT AND BRITISH SECURITY FIRMLY ESTABLISHED

LONDON Feb 17—While some newspapers profess to give the terms of settlement which Field Marshal Allenby the high commissioner is taking back with him to Egypt—including the abolition of the protectorate cessation of martial law and establishment of an Egyptian foreign ministry and the summoning of a constitutional assembly—the London Times says the terms will not be published until Commissioner Allenby communicates them to the sultan But declares the paper under the new arrangement both the liberties of the Egyptians and the security of British interests will be more firmly established than is possible by any methods hitherto tried

CHARGES FARMERS ARE MADE TO BEAR THE BRUNT OF WAR

CHICAGO Feb 18—The money powers of this country manipulated by the international investment bankers decreed that the farmers should bear the brunt of the war costs Benjamin March, directing manager of the farmers' national council, told members of that body in session here today

"During the past three years" he said 'farmers have lost $20,000 000 000 through the deflation in prices for farm crops and through the foreclosing of mortgages and high freight rates The international investment bankers deflated prices in order that the loans which these interests made to the government out of their scandalous war profits might be doubled in value through shrinking the dollar to one-half of its value '

CAN GET BOTH SHOES SHINED FOR A NICKEL

TOPEKA KAN Feb 18—A man can now get both shoes shined in Topeka for a nickel Until today it has cost five cents per shoe since the war

NO OCCASION FOR ALARM DECLARES MEXICAN OFFICER

NO REBELS OF CONSEQUENCE CLOSE TO THE BORDER, SAYS SERRANO.

ENOUGH MEXICO TROOPS TO REPEL ANY ATTACKS

Refers to Uprising of Gen Hernandez in Chihuahua As Insignificant.

By Associated Press

MEXICO CITY Feb 18—There is no reason for the alarm of United States authorities over threats of rebellion along the frontier according to Acting Secretary of War Serrano He said there are no rebels of consequence close to the boundary and the few desperados in Chihuahua do not dare attack a single federal military unit much less threaten Juarez

'Sufficient troops have been placed on the border to repel any attack and the garrisons at Juarez and other border points are competent The fears of the United States are absurd '

General Serrano referred to the uprising in Chihuahua of General Rosalio Hernandez as insignificant inasmuch as the latter is up in arms to accomplish vengeance for the murder of his two sons several months ago and is understood not to be disgruntled at the central government The secretary laughingly asked his inquirers if the defection of Francisco Marinelarena with four followers in Chihuahua could be classed as a serious rebellion

He admitted that the states of Michoacan and Jalisco were still somewhat disturbed Reports last night from Michoacan said that General Enrique Estradas forces had encountered the rebels under Colonel Francisco Cardenas in the morning and that in the skirmish five rebels were killed and eight injured General Lazaro Cardenas has been called from the isthmus territory to assume active charge of the operations in Michoacan acting directly under General Estrada who commands the forces in the six states of Colima Jalisco, Michoacan Guanajuato Aguas Calientes and Zacatecas General Luis Gutierrez has been removed from Michoacan and assigned to the isthmus

The war department also denied the rumors that Governor Sanchez of Puebla state contemplated revolt and produced a communication from General Salvador Alvarado now in Oaxaca denying reports that he is in rebellion

The department of interior through Sub-secretary Gilberto Valenzuela also scoffed at reports of revolution declaring that messages received from governors of all states yesterday described the situation as tranquil

VILLA WANTS TO LEAD MEN AGAINST HERNANDEZ

By Associated Press

MEXICO CITY Feb 18—Francisco Villa former bandit chief, has asked permission to lead his men against General Rosalio Hernandez who was reported several days ago as in rebellion in the state of Chihuahua

Back in 1914 Hernandez was Villa s trusted aide but he went over to Carranza when Villa and the latter split Villa now sees a chance to pay off the old score and his emissary is said to have arrived in the capital yesterday to obtain the "assignment' for his chief

OIL DRILLER KILLS WOMAN AT MEXIA

Turns Gun on Himself and Dies in Hospital From Wound Sustained.

MEXIA TEXAS Feb 18—Clarence Biggers, oil driller who late yesterday shot and killed Lottie Mills and then turned the gun upon himself died in a hospital early today Relatives of the dead woman were here today from the Ranger oil fields making funeral arrangements The cause of Biggers' act has not been determined

SUBSCRIBE MORE THAN HALF MILLION FOR WILSON FUND

NEW YORK, Feb 18—More than $500 000, half of the amount which will make up the fund has been subscribed to the Woodrow Wilson foundation it was announced today by Franklin D Roosevelt, chairman of the national committee The half way mark was passed February 15 Mr Roosevelt said, and the amount since contributed has not been recorded

New York state leads in money subscribed but North Carolina is first in proportion to its quota Oklahoma is second and the District of Columbia third each having subscribed more than two thirds of their quota.

WILL DEVOTE HIS ENTIRE TIME TO THE POSITION HE IS HOLDING AS COMMISSIONER OF BASEBALL

KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS

By Associated Press

CHICAGO February 18—Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis today announced that he had resigned from the bench and would devote his entire time to his position of baseball commissioner

Announcement of it was made formally by the judge today as he took his place in court

There are not enough hours in the day for all of my activities said the judge "Therefore I have forwarded my resignation as federal judge to Washington effective March 1

Then the judge called the first case on his docket and refused to discuss the matter until court recess

When court adjourned the judge added but little to his one sentence statement regarding his resignation

That s all there is to it said the judge There isn t time enough to do everything I've worked hard I've been getting up at o o clock in the morning I've had to go without lunch for two weeks

Then too a fellow is in a bad way when he wants to stay in bed in the day time added the judge He declared that was the way he felt now and he realized that some remedy must be found

He declined to answer a question as to whether adverse criticism of his holding the position of judge and also that of baseball commissioner caused his resignation

Just let my statement stand he said

Seventeen Years as Judge

Judge Landis will have virtually completed 17 years as judge for the northern district of Illinois when his resignation becomes effective Rumors of the resignation have been current for months and intimate friends have known for some time that the action was imminent

It has been generally understood that Judge Landis would have resigned some time ago but for the attacks made on him by Senator Dial of South Carolina and the notoriety brought through his handling of the case of Willie Dalton, 14 year old bank robber

On the verge of resigning when these things came up the judge changed his plans informing friends that he would never resign under fire Senator Dial had attacked the judge because of the latter s statement that bank officials sometimes were partly responsible for robberies by boys because they did not pay adequate salaries Senator Dial and Representative Welty of Ohio later brought impeachment proceedings against the judge the representative basing his case on the holding of two jobs by the judge Both case were dropped

Shortly before Dalton robbed a local bank Judge Landis had made his remark about salaries of bank clerks in the case of a young Ottawa Ill bank employe Various newspapers quoted Dalton as saying that he had committed his robbery because he felt through Judge Landis remarks that nothing would be done to him Dalton never said this and later in a signed statement said that he had never heard of Judge Landis remarks The story had spread however and the judge was severely condemned as having made statements which were declared to have influenced Dalton

Heads Baseball.

The judge became head of organized baseball shortly after the grand jury investigating into the 1919 world s series scandal He was offered $50 000 a year to take the position and after several refusals, finally agreed under condition that he remain on the bench too He insisted that his salary be only $42,500 explaining that his judicial income would bring the total to $50,000

Although 56 years old Judge Landis has always been known as a boy at heart and a lover of all forms of sport The baseball magnates urged him to reorganize baseball for the sake of the American boy and it was this plea which finally won over the jurist

The resignation of Judge Landis takes from the federal bench one of the most feared and at the same time the most respected judges in the country His unique conduct in court, where he frequently took the cases out of the lawyer s hands and took over the examination of witnesses himself caused him to be feared by all law breakers At the same time his reputation of administering justice regardless of the technicalities of the law, brought him universal respect

TURN PERSHING STADIUM OVER TO THE COMMITTEE

By Associated Press

PARIS, Feb 18—Pershing stadium was turned over by the city of Paris today to the French committee in charge of the arrangements for the 1924 Olympic games The stadium will be used exclusively in the training of the athletes who will compete in the games.

DISORDER BREAKS OUT IN CONVENTION OF MINE WORKERS

INDIANAPOLIS Feb 18—Disorders broke out in the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today soon after the roll call of absentee votes in the Kansas case was begun disclosing that the credentials committee had increased the eligible voting list by adding new names to delegates

While the disorder was at its height Mother Jones 82 year old organizer of the union made her way through the delegates to the stage and pleaded with them for order

The call of the absentees in the last nine districts increased the administration s unofficial majority to 106 the total vote according to unofficial tabulations being 2079 for the administration and 1964 for Howatt

It was announced that the official compilation of the vote could not be completed before tonight but President Lewis stated that the report of the wage scale committee would be taken up at the afternoon session

ALEXANDER HOWAT ADMITS DEFEAT IN THE CONVENTION

INDIANAPOLIS Feb 18—The special convention of the United Mine Workers of America today faced the completion of the roll call on the appeal of the Kansas 'rebel' miners for union recognitement before beginning consideration of the union s wage policy the only avowed purpose for its being called into session

Delegates eligible to vote today had enough potential strength to overturn the unofficial majority of 93 against the Kansas miners appeal but Alexander Howat their leader, conceded defeat and President John L Lewis opposing Howat predicted an increase of the margin indorsing his course in the union convention s Kansas troubles The convention was to begin work on the wage policy as soon as the roll was completed Leaders were unanimous in the prediction of an overwhelming adoption of the wage scale committee report opposing any wage reductions for soft coal miners and increases for anthracite workers under threat of strike April 1

CAUSES LITTLE STIR IN KANSAS MINING FIELD

PITTSBURG KAN Feb 18—Announcement of the conceded defeat of Alexander Howat deposed Kansas union miner head, in his attempt to obtain reinstatement in the union at the Indianapolis convention created little stir in the Kansas mining field today

'That action at Indianapolis yesterday was worth a million dollars to this district—yes several millions' one of the leading operating officials of the district said this morning It means that we will be enabled to go ahead and mine coal and we could not have done that had Howat been reinstated '

OCALA, FLORIDA, SUFFERS A $250,000 FIRE DAMAGE

OCALA FLA Feb 18.—Damage estimated at $250 000 resulted from fire in the retail business district here early today The flames which are believed by fire department officials to have originated from a short circuit electric wire, destroyed a furniture store and adjacent warehouse and severely damaged a dry goods store and another furniture store

BOILER AND BOILER HOUSE AT WELL ARE DESTROYED

VERNON TEXAS, Feb 18—Fire at 4 00 a m Thursday destroyed the boiler boiler house and two generators belonging to the Triangle Oil company on its location, 12 miles south of town Work was suspended for the remainder of Thursday and was resumed Friday afternoon

SHIVE IS PRESIDENT OF VERNON ROTARY CLUB

VERNON TEXAS Feb 18—T H. Shive has been elected to the presidency of the Vernon Rotary club to fill the unexpired term, of Buford O Brown resigned who has gone to Electra to make his home Mr. Shive s term of office will continue until April

DENVER BRAKEMAN SERIOUSLY BURNED IN STOVE EXPLOSION

VERNON, TEXAS Feb 18—Oliver A Cates, a brakeman on the Fort Worth & Denver with a run between Vernon and Childress, was perhaps fatally burned about 8 00 o clock this morning when coal oil which he was pouring into a caboose stove exploded Cates was aflame in a flash as the fire fire spread over the entire caboose He ran burning from the car and it was perhaps a minute before aid reached him and succeeded in tearing the flaming garments from his body

Cates has no home and gave as his closest friend T F Curnatt of Tallihina Okla He is at the home of a local nurse

NewspaperArchive®
NewspaperArchive®

ERSKINE DALE PIONEER

by JOHN FOX Jr.

©1910 1910 by CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ERSKINE DALE, captured in infancy by the Indians, is adopted by the chief KAHTOO and reared as an Indian under the name of White Arrow. He is told that his mother, captured with him, was killed.

Maltreated by an Indiana brave, Erskine flees to a settlers' stockade in Kentucky and is recognized by his mortally wounded father. The boy goes to Red Oakes, the great Dale plantation on the James river, now occupied by COLONEL DALE, younger brother of Erskine's father. The boy is kindly received by his cousins, BARBARA and HARRY. Erskine flees to the wilderness and leaves Red Oakes, legally his, to Barbara, after threatening to kill Dane Grey, with whom he has quarreled in jealousy over the girl. He is met by Shawnee Indians who persuade him to visit his foster-father, the old chief Kahtoo. In the Indian camp he finds a white woman condemned to death. Her beautiful half-breed daughter, EARLY MORN, is loved by Erskine's enemy, Black Wolf.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

The old chief's eyes shifted uneasily.

"Why did you leave us?"

"To see my people and because of Crooked Lightning and his brother."

"You fought us."

"Only the brother, and I killed him." The dauntless mien of the boy pleased the old man. The lad must take his place as chief.

Now White Arrow turned questioner.

"I told you I would come when the leaves fell and I am here. Why is Crooked Lightning here? Why is the new prophet? Who is the woman? What has she done that she must die. What is the peace talk you wish me to carry forth?"

"The story of the prophet and Crooked Lightning is too long," he said wearily. "I will tell tomorrow. The woman must die because her people have slain mine. You carry the white wampum to a council. The Shawnees may join the British against our enemies—the palefaces."

"I will wait," said the lad. "I will carry the white wampum. If you war against the paleface on this side of the mountain—I am your enemy. If you war with the British against them all—I am your enemy. And the woman must not die."

"I have spoken," said the old man.

"I have spoken," said the boy.

Just outside the tent a figure slipped away as noiselessly as a snake. When it rose and emerged from the shadows the firelight showed the malignant, triumphant face of Crooked Lightning.

XI

Dressed as an Indian, Erskine rode forth next morning with a wampum belt for the council where the British were to meet Shawnee, Iriquois and Algonquin, and urged them to enter the great war that was just breaking forth.

One question the boy asked as he made ready:

"The white woman must not be burned while I am gone?"

"No," promised the old chief. And so White Arrow fared forth. Four days he rode through the north woods, and on the fifth he strode through the streets of a town that was yet filled with great forest trees. He slipped to the house of an old priest, Father Andre, who had taught him some religion and a little French. The old man was distressed when he heard the lad's mission.

"I am no royalist," he said.

"Nor am I," said Erskine. "I came because Kahtoo begged me to come. He could trust no other. I am only a messenger and I shall speak his talk; but my heart is with the Americans and I shall fight with them."

At sunrise the great council began. On his way Erskine met Grey, who apparently was leaving with a band of traders for Detroit. Erskine met his eyes and Grey smiled:

"Aren't you White Arrow?" Somehow the tone with which he spoke the name was an insult.

"Yes."

"Grey's face, already red with drink, turned purple with anger.

"When you tried to stab me do you remember what I said?" Erskine nodded contemptuously.

"Well, I repeat it. I'll fight you anywhere and in any way you please."

"Why not now?"

"This is not the time for private quarrels and you know it."

"I can wait—and I shall not forget. The day will come."

The old priest touched Erskine's shoulder as the angry youth rode away.

"I cannot make it out," he said. "He claims to represent an English fur company. His talk is British but he told one man—when he was drunk—that he could have a commission in the American army."

The council-fire was built. Three British agents sat on blankets and around them the chiefs were ringed. The burden of his talk varied very little.

The American palefaces had driven the Indian over the great wall. They were killing his deer, buffalo, and elk, robbing him of his land and pushing him ever backward. They were many and they would become more. The British were the Indian's friends—the Americans were his enemies and theirs; could they choose to fight with their enemies rather than with their friends? Each chief answered in turn, and each cast forward his wampum until only Erskine, who had sat silent remained, and Pontiac himself turned to him.

"What says the son of Kahtoo?"

Even as he rose the lad saw creeping to the outer ring his enemy Croked Lightning, but he appeared not to see. The whites looked surprised, when the boyish figure stood straight, and they were amazed when he adressed the traders in French, the agents in English, and spoke to the feathered chiefs in their own tongue. He cast the belt forward.

"That is Kahtoo's talk, but this is mine."

Who had driven the Indian from the great waters to the great wall? The British. Who were the Americans fighting now? British. Why were the Americans fighting now? Because the British, their kinsmen, would not give them their rights. If the Indians must fight, why fight with the British to beat the Americans, and then have to fight both a later day. If the British would not treat their own kinsmen fairly, was it likely that they would treat the Indian fairly? Would it not be better for the Indian to make the white man on his own land a friend rather than the white man who lived more than a moon away across the big seas?

He lifted his hand high and paused. Crooked Lightning had sprung to his feet with a hoarse cry. With a gesture Pontiac bade Crooked Lightning speak.

"The tongue of White Arrow is forked. I have heard him say he would fight with the Long Knives against the British and he would fight with them even against his own tribe."

One grunt of rage ran the round of three circles and yet Pontiac stopped Crooked Lightning and turned to the lad. Slowly the boy's uplifted hand came down.

With a bound he leaped through the head-dress of a chief in the outer ring and sped away through the village.

Some started on foot after him, some

"That is Kahtoo's talk—but this is mine."

rushed to their ponies, and some sent arrows and bullets after him.

At the edge of the village the boy gave a loud, clear call and then another as he ran. Something black sprang snorting from the edge of the woods with pointed ears and searching eyes.

Another call came and like the swirling edge of a hurricane-driven thunder-cloud Firefly swept after his master. The boy ran to meet him, caught one hand in his mane before he stopped, swung himself up, and in a hail of arrows and bullets swept out of sight.

XII

The sound of pursuit soon died away, but Erskine kept Firefly at his best, for he knew that Crooked Lightning would be quick and fast on his trail.

He guessed that Crooked Lightning had already told the tribe what he had just told the council, and that he and the prophet had already made use of the boy's threat to Kahtoo in the Shawnee town.

The old chief looked grave when the lad told the story of the council.

"The people are angry. They say you are a traitor and a spy. They say you must die. And I cannot help you. I am too old and the prophet is too strong."

"And the white woman?"

"She will not burn. Some fur traders have been here. The white chief McGee sent me a wampum belt and I promised that she should live. But I cannot help you."

Erskine thought quickly. He laid his rifle down, stepped slowly outside and stretched his arms with a yawn. Then still leisurely he moved toward his horse as though to take care of it.

But the braves were too keen and watchful and they were not fooled by the fact that he had left his rifle behind. Before he was close enough to leap for Firefly's back, three bucks darted from behind a lodge and threw themselves upon him.

In a moment he was face down on the ground, his hands were tied behind his back, and when turned over he looked up into the grinning face of Black Wolf, who with the help of another brave dragged him to a lodge and roughly threw him within and left him alone.

On the way he saw his foster-mother's eyes flashing helplessly, saw the girl Early Morn indignantly telling her mother what was going on, and the white woman's face was wet with tears.

He turned over so that he could look through the tent flaps. Two bucks were driving a stake in the center of the space around which the lodges were ringed. Two more were bringing fagots of wood and it was plain what was going to become of him.

(Continued in Monday's Issue)

QUITMAN BANK BUILDING IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

QUITMAN, TEXAS, Feb. 18.—Fire of unexplained origin early today destroyed four brick buildings here, including the F. and M. bank and the Crawford stables. Loss is estimated at $60,000.

Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

FARM BLOC MAY DECIDE ON CLAPPER FOR NEW LEADER

KANSAS SENATOR REGARDED AS BEST QUALIFIED FOR THE TASK.

WILL SUCCEED KENYON WHO RECENTLY RESIGNED

Iowa Leader Quit Because He Was Worried of Opposing Colleagues.

By MARK SULLIVAN,
National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times.
(Copyright, 1922, by New York Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—The departure of Senator Kenyon somewhat leaves the farm bloc worse off for leadership. It is true Senator Kenyon was not a leader in the usual sense. The farm bloc hung not upon his personality, but upon economic conditions in the home states of the individual members. Nevertheless it was Senator Kenyon who presided at their meetings and who provided a focus for them in the alignment against the regular republican organization.

SULLIVAN

There are others remaining in the farm bloc who are as able as Kenyon, but not many others who command as much confidence as Kenyon did. There are several members of it more radical than Kenyon but, none who inspire so much dependence on his judgment. Leadership is largely an accident of personality. McNary of Oregon is fully as able as Kenyon. Indeed, McNary has enough ability to qualify as an unusual senator, but he has not the steadily burning ambition that leadership calls for. Norris of Nebraska is a senator of long experience but the rather extreme form of his radicalism would cause some members of the farm bloc to hesitate about accepting him as leader. Probably the man who will come closest to stepping into Kenyon's shoes is Cupper of Kansas.

To be the leader of an insurgent movement against a regular organization takes unusual qualities. It is a disagreeable task in a double sense, and to carry it through involves willingness both to be disagreeable yourself and to endure disagreeableness from others. It is commonly believed that one of the reasons for Senator Kenyon's willingness to quit lay in the fact that he was tired of being disagreeable. Kenyon is a friendly and fairly gregarious person, and the long strain of standing out against the regular party leaders got on his nerves.

The leader of an insurgent movement is made aware every minute of every day in a thousand subtle ways that he has outlawed himself and that he is not a part of his party fraternity. He is outside the lodge, so to speak, and he is made to feel so constantly. That is the reason it happens occasionally that a man who merely starts out by leading a temporary rebellion ends by becoming a solitary and embittered man. There is, at least, one example of this in the senate now. It was for this fate that Kenyon did not have the stomach. His speech against Newberry, which was one of the latest and most conspicuous of his acts of insurgency, carried much evidence of how unpleasant to himself Kenyon felt his insurgency to be. When the case came up Kenyon said it would be much more agreeable to vote to seat Newberry, and that, if it was a matter of Newberry's fate alone, he would probably vote for him, but that it was a matter of principle and precedent.

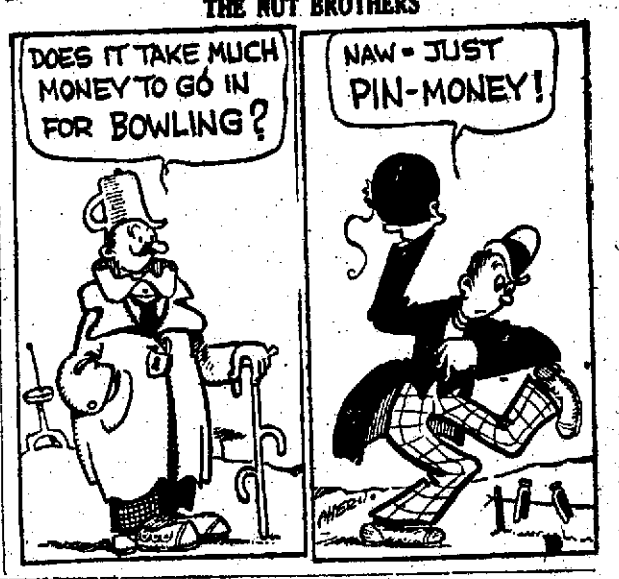
His Position Grew Irksome.

There are men who enjoy this kind of rebellion and conspicuous standing out from the crowd, but Kenyon had moods when he didn't like it, and it was in these moods that he longed for the peace and security of a federal judgeship. Moreover, Senator Kenyon was friendly with his colleagues, the senior senator from Iowa, Cummins, and to Kenyon it was unpleasant to be continually voting on the other side from Cummins. By implication Kenyon was constantly saying in effect that Cummins was wrong. Cummins and Kenyon could not both be right.

To what extent President Harding and the regular republican organization hoped to profit or may profit by Kenyon's retirement remains to be seen. Probably not much. If there was any expectation that by depriving the farm bloc of its leadership it would be possible to destroy or greatly weaken the bloc, that expectation will probably be defeated. The public interest in Kenyon's retirement, which has made it nation-wide issue, has robbed the act of most of its possible benefit to the regular republican organization.

Just how much this motive may have figured with President Harding no one can tell. It is hardly to be believed that Harding made Kenyon a federal judge out of love and affection solely. Harding does not have love and affection for men who flout their party organization as Kenyon did. Harding seems to be a man who feels personally hurt by lack of party loyalty. He had that point of view long before he was president, back in the days of the progressive party. On the other hand, it is certain that Harding and the other party leaders did not invent the idea of offering a federal judgship to Kenyon in order to get him out of the senate. Kenyon has longed for a federal judgship for years.

THE NUT BROTHERS



THE BICKER FAMILY

Why She Couldn't Qualify

BY SATTERFIELD

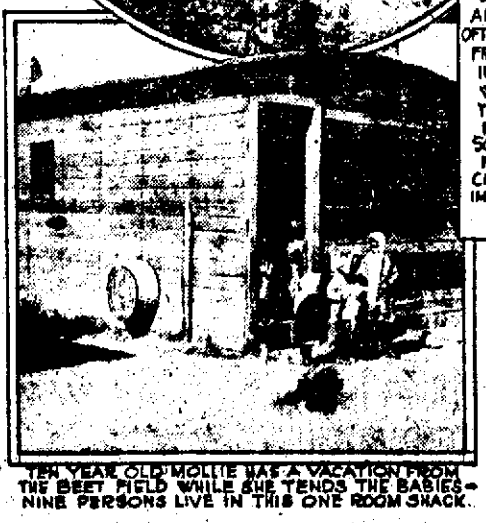
Children Exploited In Beet Sugar Fields

The GIRL WITH THE KNIFE — RUSSIAN CHILD of EIGHT YEARS TOPPING BEETS. WORK DANGEROUS EVEN TO AN ADULT

A BEET WORKING FATHER and HIS HUMAN ASSETS — THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN HE HAS DETERMINES HOW MANY ACRES HE CONTRACTS FOR

MANY BEET WORKERS ARE NOMADS OFTEN DRIFTING FROM PLACE IN CAMP WAGONS- THIS MAKES REGULAR SCHOOLING FOR THE CHILDREN IMPOSSIBLE

IN THE COLORADO BEET FIELDS - THESE CHILDREN BEGIN THIS BACK-BREAKING TOIL at 4 and 5 YEARS OF AGE, WORKING EACH DAY DURING THE SEASON OFTEN FROM FIVE IN THE MORNING TILL DARK



TEN YEAR OLD MOLLIE HAS A VACATION FROM THE BEET FIELD WHILE SHE TENDS THE BABIES - NINE PERSONS LIVE IN THIS ONE ROOM SHACK.

By JOHN GARRETSEE

DID you, comfortable reader, ever go out into a sugar beet field on a damp chill morning in spring at the first crack of dawn, get down on your petted and pampered knees and spend the day there thinning out infant beet plants up one seemingly endless row and back the next, and so on without ceasing until evening gave dubious relief to chapped hands, bruised knees and aching back? Did you keep this up day after day for weeks?

Then did you welcome a change, even though a melancholy one, when with the coming of the blistering dog days you were given a hoe and sent forth to the fields even earlier, for the blessed daylight tarried longer with you then?

Did you outline the torture of aching back and legs and blistered palms and prostrating heat till with the coming of the chill fall rains they took your hoe away from you and gave you a heavy knife? Then were you requested—nay, urged—to go again with the dawn, and till dark each day tear from the earth the beets now grown huge, heavy and tenacious and with sweeps of the big knife cut off the top of each? Were you lucky enough to avoid slashing your leg with the unwieldy weapon on the down stroke, an accident you may have seen happen to your neighbor in the next row?

But if you find labor of this sort rather appalling to your adult mind either by experience or from description can you imagine how steady weeks of such grueling toil would have affected you if you had been put at it when you were eight or nine years old or even younger? Impossible and ridiculous, you say? Ridiculous, perhaps, but not at all impossible, for that is what is actually happening in the sugar beet fields today.

In short, the beet sugar industry, one of the biggest American enterprises today, is exploiting in the basic branch of its business—the raising of sugar beets—not merely the low grade foreign laborer, but the children of that laborer.

Take, for instance, Colorado, one of the sugar beet raising states that have so far been investigated by the National Child Labor Committee. There the Committee found five thousand children between six and fifteen years regularly engaged in raising beets.

The Federal Children's Bureau has also been making an intensive study of the Colorado situation. Of 1,077 children included in this study seven-tenths were the children of contract laborers. The rest were children of the beet growers. Over one-fourth were under ten years of age, a small percentage under eight. Less than one-fifth were as much as fourteen years old. Considerably over a half ranged from nine to thirteen. From sixty-nine to eighty-five per cent, according to the process in which the child was engaged, worked nine hours or more a day. From one-seventh to one-third, again varying with the process, worked eleven hours a day. The average working day for all processes was usually between nine and ten hours.

The physical effects of this labor were postural deformities and malpositions in seventy per cent of the cases examined by the Bureau's physicians. Another serious effect is the interference with education. Of 930 children from nine to sixteen years of age for whom school records were obtained over forty per cent were from one to seven years below the normal grade for their age. The transient contract child laborers leave school in March, April or May and it is often December or January before they are back in school again, if at all.

The more general studies of the National Child Labor Committee in Colorado and Michigan indicate that these conditions hold generally throughout the beet-raising sections and that little is being done to better those conditions. A farmer who owns or leases land contracts with the sugar company to furnish a certain number of acres on which beets are to be grown. The company agrees to supply the hand labor. The company then contracts with a laborer to do the work on a definite number of acres. The number of acres a laborer contracts to care for is based on the number of children he has—in other words, he is simply contracting the labor of his children.

The labor employed in the beet fields in Colorado is practically all foreign—Mexican, Japanese and Russian. The Mexicans and Japanese, however, do not work their children as much as do the Russians. The Russian children often begin work as early as four or five years of age. By the time they are ten or twelve they are considered toughened veterans and able to stand any amount of hard labor. It is no uncommon thing for parents to race with their children to see how much work they can get out of them.

The people with whom the investigator talked said there were few cases where the work of the children was really necessary to support the family. These Russians are rapidly buying farms and automobiles on the proceeds of their children's labor. The Russian regards each child as an asset, and when he becomes the father of another boy he considers himself five thousand dollars better off. Their women are valued for the number of children they can bear. Almost never do children of these people have to support a widowed mother. The more children she has the quicker she is married again. If a young fellow is lucky enough to marry a widow with children he is just that much ahead.

The State Superintendent of Schools of Colorado considers the beet worker one of the most serious problems, but says she has no power to handle the situation. The Denver school authorities come in direct contact with these workers. The Mexicans who work the beets bring their families back to Denver for the winter. They congregate in what used to be the old red light district. The housing conditions are miserable. They get back from the beet fields in December. Up to this time their families have not been in school. When these children are forced into school in midwinter and placed in classes with the other children they retard the progress of all the others. They are taken out of school again in April and go back to the beets, thus getting only four and a half to five months of schooling a year.

In Michigan, another beet state which has been studied by the National Child Labor Committee, conditions are very similar, excepting that the nationalities of the workers are more diversified and there are fewer Russians and Mexicans and no Japanese. They are made up largely of Hungarians, Slavs from the small provinces, Poles and Germans. In Michigan, as in Colorado, the beet people are exploiting the foreign laborer and his children. Field bosses say that American labor was not wanted because "a Yankee can't stand the hard work."

Living conditions for these laborers in the Michigan beet country are abominable. The farmer supplies the quarters for the help, and his motto is, "Anything is good enough for the Hunkie." An old wood-shed, an abandoned barn, a cleaned-out chicken house, anything that gives partial shelter, will do and does. One-room shanties for families of from six to nine people are common. Often they have only one window. Not infrequently there is no window. They have absolutely no sanitary facilities, and the filth of these shacks is inconceivable.

Yet each year sees a migration of families from the industrial centers to the beet fields. Families are thus imported from cities as far away as Buffalo, New York City, Philadelphia, Erie, Akron, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwaukee, Toledo and San Antonio, Tex.

In 1919 the beet laborer in Michigan got $24 an acre for beets planted in rows 18 to 22 inches apart and $22 an acre for beets planted in rows 28 inches apart.

In Michigan, as in Colorado, it is found almost impossible to enforce the compulsory education laws among the migrant beet workers. Of the families investigated by the Committee's agents about fifteen per cent of the children of school age had never attended school at all. Of those who had attended, most were far behind their normal grades or had dropped out of school long ago without graduating.

It is not enough to arouse in the breasts of the general public pity for these unfortunate children. These conditions will never be righted to any considerable extent until an appeal is successfully made to an enlightened self-interest, until the American voter in mass is made to realize that the beet sugar industry is doing considerably more than its proportionate bit to thrust upon the country a new crop of misfit citizens physically malformed, nervously abnormal, mentally dwarfed and unfit to play their part in ruling the future destinies of a democratic country.

Style Forecast

Summer bathers will wear what winter bathers are wearing at Palm Beach. Here's Miss F. H. Scott, Chicago, in one of the popular new gingham suits. It is purple and white.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

UNIVERSITY CLUB AT LAST KNOCKED UNDER BY GAINES; LEGION BEATS METHODISTS

For the first time since the opening of the city league basketball season the fans apparently left the hall thoroughly satisfied last night. Of course, all were not overjoyed, but those who were not were so far in the minority that they don't count. The reason for all this unbounded joy was a 17 to 15 victory by the Gaines Motor quintet over the hitherto undefeated University club. The crowd was by no means one of the largest of the season but its enthusiasm knew no bounds and when the final whistle blew, pandemonium broke loose. Spectators stood up on their chairs, tossed hats into the air and yelled until it seemed as if the roof would cave in. The Gaines victory was so unexpected to players and fans alike that they could hardly realize it until the contest had been over several minutes.

The winners earner their victory and as Bill Viner said to the fans after the game, "The University club has only one alibi. It was beaten fairly because it was outplayed from every angle and in every department of the game." The motor boys fought like maniacs and became so riled up at times that personal fouls were called on them thick and fast. Had Harry Viner been able to locate the cage even occasionally the varsity might still have been undefeated. Harry dropped in only two of his 12 free tosses, Harper missed two out of three and Bill Viner missed his only shot. Carter, on the other hand, tossed in his only three free pitches.

Ralph Harper, varsity center, was so completely smothered by Doc Petersen that he was able to rage only one field goal. Nor did Petersen confine his attentions to Harper. He blocked everyone and incidentally tossed in three baskets, two of which were spectacular in the extreme. Frank Shaw fought as he never fought before and seemed to take peculiar delight in roughing his former coaches—Harry Viner and Tate. He gave the Gaines outfit their much needed pep and actually spelled the difference between victory and defeat.

Milton Gaines lasted about as long as usual before committing his four personal fouls, and his place was capably filled by Bergeron, though the later was on his fair way to being disqualified for too many personals before the affray ended. Roy Seyler had the Viner brothers, especially Harry, well bottled up, the latter getting away for only one field goal.

The game was marred to some extent by continual referee baiting though McClain called his fouls accurately and with his customary impartiality. Despite the roughness of the battle, personal venom among the opposing players was conspicuous by its absence. Good fellowship prevailed throughout the game as was evidenced by the cheer given the winners by the University club after the game—the first that has been given this season.

Ferguson Leads Legion

The fast floor work of "Smiler" Ferguson and his accurate long shooting was responsible for the 50 to 31 victory chalked up by the legion over the Methodists. Time and again the legion flash raced up the floor dribbling through the entire Methodist team and passed to either Bremen or Rogers for easy shots. When neither of these men was in a position to shoot, "Smiler" usually took one himself and made it good. Breman and Rogers also caged some fancy ones.

The first half ended with the legion leading by seven points. The Methodists threw a scare into them after the opening of the second period by quickly knotting the count, but their gameness availed them naught as the legion forwards immediately tore loose and tossed in counters right and left. Captain Neal and Leo Baldwin excelled for the losers.

Abe Breman had no opportunity to show his skill as a free shooter as the Methodists set a league record by failing to commit a foul, personal or technical. The scores:

GAINES—	FG	FT	F	TP
Carter, lf, rf	0	3	1	3
Shaw, lf	2	0	2	4
Hayes, rf	1	0	0	2
Peterson, c	3	0	2	6
Gaines, lg	1	0	4	2
Bergeron, lg	0	0	2	0
Seyler, rg	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	3	12	17

UNIVERSITY—	FG	FT	F	TP
H. Viner, lf	1	2	2	4
W. Viner, rf	4	0	1	8
Harper, c	1	1	1	3
Tate, lg	0	0	0	0
Penrod, rg	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	4	15

Referee, McClain; timer, Seevers.

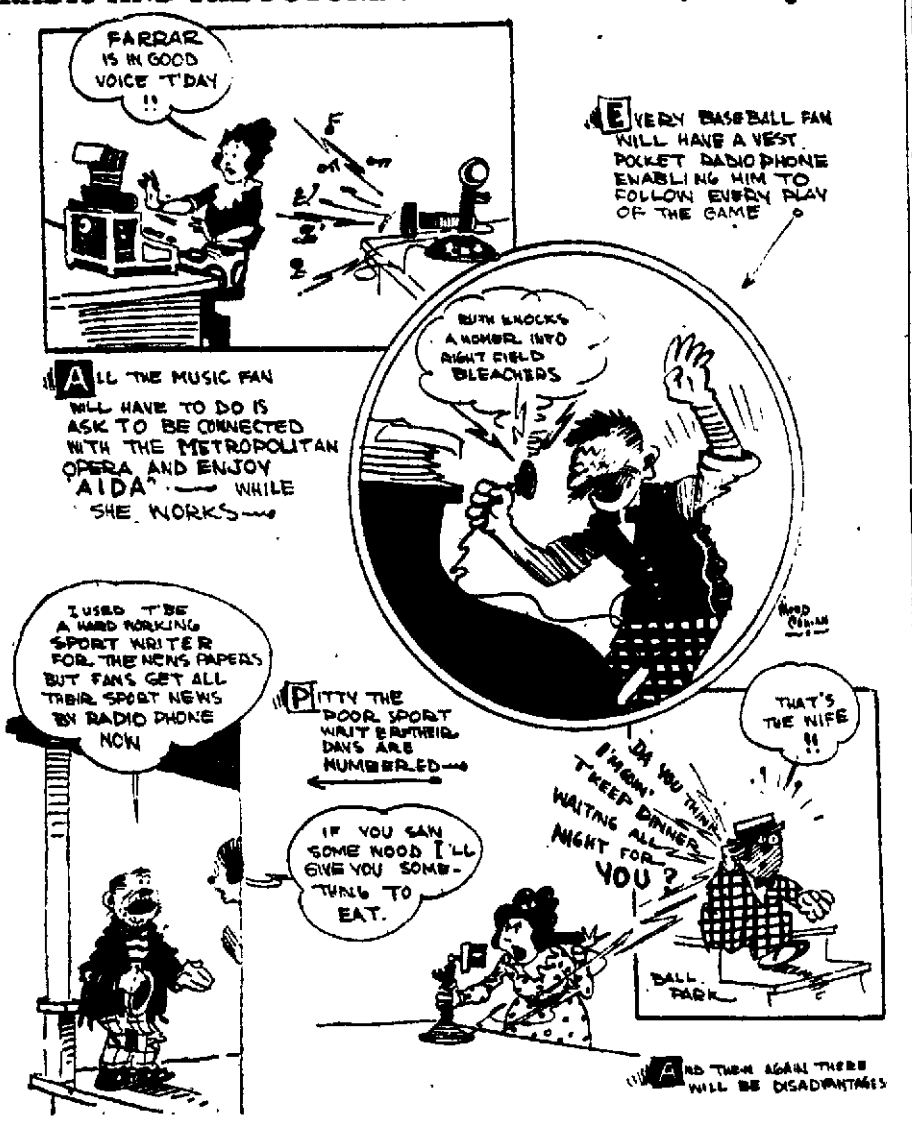
LEGION—	FG	FT	F	TP
Ferguson, lf	8	0	0	16
Breman, rf	7	0	0	14
Rogers, c	10	0	0	20
Watford, lg	0	0	3	0
Covington, rg	0	0	2	0
Totals	25	0	5	50

METHODISTS—	FG	FT	F	TP
Reid, lg	2	0	0	4
E. Neal, rf	3	0	0	6
Chafin, rf	0	0	0	0
Baldwin, c	6	0	0	12
Meade, lg	0	0	0	0
C. Neal, rg	2	5	0	9
Totals	13	5	0	31

Referee, McClain; timer, Seevers.

RADIO AND THE FUTURE FAN

—By Wood Cowan



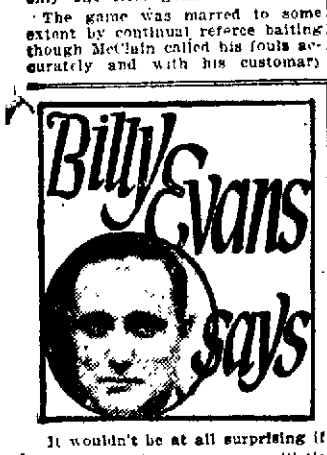
The world do move. And the sport fan is usually leading the parade. The Chicago police are using the radiophone now to detect home brewers and unfriendly crooks, but the sport fan has been a couple of jumps ahead of the cops along the line. A lot of amateur radio-fiend fans held conventions during the world series and spread the news by wireless to the waiting throngs, play by play. The up-to-the-minute fan with his vest pocket radiophone is seven hops and a jump ahead of the sporting extra, and the newspaper bulletin boards will soon be things of the past.

It won't be long before the poor sport writers will be mooching a bean sandwich in the breadline along with battleship builders, crooked ball players and other old nicknacks that have outgrown their usefulness and been left in the discard by modern progress. All you've gotta do is put one of these vest pocket receivers to your ear, tune it up to the baseball pitch, and follow the game, play by play.

If this pastime becomes as popular as all signs point that it will, the fan of the future is going to give the old ball park a wide path and the magnates will be compelled to hold their games in a movie studio and charge every radiophone nut for the privilege of listening in on the announcer telling how the game is progressing.

The music bug has come into his own, too. He gets concerts every night from 7 to 9—radio music direct from jazz by Eddie Cantor to opera by Farrar. And it won't be many moons before the whole gang of us will have radiophones hanging on our ears and will be following the plays of a baseball game in Pittsburgh, a horse race in New Orleans, and a prize fight in Oakland all at once.

The world do move!



It wouldn't be at all surprising if 1922 produced some new pugilistic champions.

Rocky Kansas in his recent bout with Benny Leonard failed to wrest the championship, but he proved beyond a doubt that Leonard is not invincible.

It was the general impression among the critics that Leonard would win in a romp. Such was not the case. The Buffalo boy forced Leonard to show his best wares to win.

Leonard is a pretty big lightweight. In all probability making the weight shows him up a bit. There are many who believe that Leonard would show to better advantage fighting as a welter. It is understood he is to take another whirl at Jack Britton.

Johnny Kilbane is still the featherweight champion. He has held the title almost 10 years. That is in itself very remarkable. Tex Rickard is now trying to have Kilbane risk his title in a bout at Madison Square with Charley Beecher.

A great many critics believe that the first good man Kilbane meets will be able to wrest the title from the champion. Many believe Danny Frush would turn the trick, but there were so many unpleasant incidents connected with that bout that it reflects no credit on the champion.

Dave Shade, the welterweight of the three "Fighting Shades," is to get his chance at Jack Britton's crown tonight. Shade will have a big following in that bout. There are many who believe the coast boy is just the type of fighter to beat Britton.

The middleweight title of course is in doubt. For my part Bryan Downey is the champion, despite the fact that Johnny Wilson is generally recognized as the titleholder. If ever a fighter was knocked out, Wilson was that individual in his bout with Downey at Cleveland. He took the count not once, but three times.

Wilson isn't taking any chances meeting anybody. As a matter of fact, his boxing status is such that it is impossible for him to appear in most of the states that permit boxing.

Johnny Buff is the bantam champion. However, if he ever meets Pal Moore to a decision, there is liable to be a change in that division. Moore was the unanimous choice of all the critics in the Milwaukee bout between those two fighters.

With several champions hanging on the ropes, it wouldn't be at all surprising if several titleholders dropped their crown in 1922. Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard seem to have the best hold on their crowns.

NATIONAL PASTIME HAS SLOWED UP SINCE THE WAR

Johnson Offers Observations as to Standard of Play Since He Entered A. L.

By WALTER JOHNSON.

Do you think the game has improved since you joined the American league in 1907?

That is a question that always starts an argument. Talk with the veteran of 30 years ago and he will insist the game has gone back. Speak to the star of 20 years ago and he will offer the same opinion.

It seems to be customary for star players to always believe the period in which they happened to be a star was the time when baseball was at its peak.

I am going to be a bit different from the ordinary run. I am positive that the game showed a gradual improvement from the time I entered in 1907 until about 1913 or 1914.

Then for various reasons it seems to me that the game started to slow up. When the United States got into the world war, yes a year or two before that, the game suffered a severe slump.

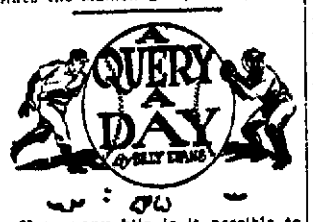
Ball players who have been in the American league from 10 to 15 years will frankly admit that the standard of play has been much lower for the last four or five years.

It doesn't seem to me that the clubs are playing as much real baseball as they once did. Few players now take any chances on the bases. Most batters are thinking of the old base hit, rather than pulling something out of the ordinary.

I feel that the lively ball has done much to slow up the game as far as playing any inside ball.

The lively ball, and the deeds of Babe Ruth, have caused all the hitters to place the healthy swing before the inside stuff. In addition, the elimination of freak pitching has further added to the confidence of the batters.

From the way the attendance records have broken in the last two years, however, it seems the public likes the slambang style of play.



How many hits is it possible to make in an inning without a run being scored? I understand that it is possible to make six hits, without a run going over the plate. Please explain.

It is possible to make six hits in an inning without a run being scored. The first batter triples but is thrown out at the plate trying to stretch it into a home run. The second batter also triples and is thrown out at the plate. The next three batters single, filling the bases. The sixth batter hits a grounder between second and third. It strikes the runner going to third. That automatically retires the runner and makes the third out. It also entitles the batsman to a base hit but no runs can score on such a play.

BRITTON IN DRAW WITH DAVE SHADE

Champion Has Edge On Opponent In Opinion of Fistic Writers.

NEW YORK, Feb 18—Jack Britton at 36 still is the master boxer and by virtue of that fact today remains the world's welterweight boxing champion. Last night in Madison Square Garden Britton met young David Shade of San Francisco, a courageous able lad, in a 15-round match. The judges decided the contest a draw and that enabled Britton to retain his title.

In the majority opinon of fistic writers at the ringside, however, the judges erred, for Britton appeared to have had the advantage on points over his young rival.

It is true that the Californian always was on the aggressive, that he made the champion miss occasionally, or rather frequently, but nevertheless Britton, whether retreating or standing his ground, was sending gloved fists against his opponent's head and body. Shade was missing too and many of his terrific assaults were cleverly smothered in the Britton defense. Shade shook the title holder several times with rights to the jaw, but was himself shaken oftener by both rights and lefts to the head.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, who also aspires to the welterweight title, was an attentive ringside spectator.

CARDINAL VANGUARD OFF FOR ORANGE TONIGHT

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—The first contingent of the local Nationals were scheduled to leave tonight for the training camp at Orange, Texas. It is composed mostly of pitchers and catchers, among them several recruits signed up since the close of last season.

METHODIST MISSIONARY BISHOP DIES IN EUROPE

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Bishop John Edward Robinson, who since 1876 has been missionary bishop for the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States, died at Bangalore Thursday night, says a Madras dispatch to the London Times. He was especially remembered in London for his strong views during the war. At one war loan meeting he declared he "thanked God as an American and in behalf of the American people, for British protection abroad."

NINETY THOUSAND MEMBERS OF G. A. R. STILL LIVING

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—The number of members of the grand army of the republic in the department of Mississippi and Louisiana has been reduced to 200 and the veterans are passing away at the rate of 13 per cent a year, according to Lewis Stern, Pilcher, commander-in-chief, grand army of the republic, Brooklyn, who is on a tour of inspection of G. A. R. posts in the southern states.

Mr. Pilcher declares there are 90,000 members of the G. A. R. still living and that their average age throughout the country was 79 years.

O'CONNELL HOLDING OUT ON FRISCO FOR $7,500

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18—Jimmy O'Connell, San Francisco Coast league club outfielder, sold recently to the New York Nationals for $75,000, meets officials of the local club today in an endeavor to straighten out his 1922 contract. O'Connell, who will not report to the Giants until late in the coming season or at the start of 1923, is reported to be holding out on San Francisco for a bonus of $7,500.

CANYON QUINTET WINS TWO FROM CLARENDON

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Feb. 18—The Canyon Buffaloes gained two decisive victories over the Clarendon Bulldogs here yesterday in the final basketball games of the season. The visitors took both games by a good margin and showed superior team work throughout. The first game ended 52 to 57 and the second game stood 63 to 39. The Buffaloes appeared to be the best coached team that has played on the local court in several years.

HOYT SIGNS WITH YANKS FOR SALARY OF $10,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Waite Hoyt, the Yankees' faithful pitching star, has signed his contract and will leave Monday to join the early training squad at Hot Springs, Ark. Hoyt has returned from his honeymoon and signed a piece of paper calling for something like $10,000 for the season. Last season Hoyt was a $5,000 man.

Londos Stops Zbyszko.

ST. LOUIS, Feb 17.—Lim Londos, Greek heavyweight wrestler, prevented Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, from carrying out his agreement to throw two opponents within 75 minutes in an exhibition match here tonight. Francois Lemarture, French wrestler, was thrown in 14 minutes 52 seconds while Londos stayed the remainder of the time set for the matches.

CHILL TO OFFICIATE IN CLEVELAND EXHIBITION

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—Ollie Chill, American league umpire, will officiate in the exhibition games played by the Cleveland Indians this spring, according to announcement here today. Chill will join the club in Dallas March 10 and accompany the first team on its trip north.

WHITE SOX BATTERS LEAVE FOR MARLIN SPRINGS

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—White Sox pitchers and catchers were gathering today preparatory to leaving tonight for Marlin Springs, Texas, where they will remain a week before going to Seguin, Texas, the regular training camp. Other batterymen will join the party at the springs.

Bowling Executive Dies.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—Frank E. Hurjess, executive member of the international Bowling association and secretary of the Kansas City-Midwest tournament bowling association, died at his home here early today. He was 44 years old.

Myers Defeats James.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Johnny Myers, claimant of the world's middleweight wrestling championship, defeated Peter James of Montgomery, Ala., in straight falls here last night.

UNITED CHARITIES SUBSCRIBERS URGED TO PAY INSTALMENT

An urgent plea that local subscribers to the United Charities drive pay up their second instalments immediately was made Saturday by Mrs Ed B. Gorsline, Jr., acting secretary of the welfare council. The payments are overdue several days now and but a very small per cent of those payable have been collected.

The council is greatly in need of funds at the present time, according to Mrs Gorsline, and prompt remittances will be greatly appreciated.

Checks should be made payable to Mrs. Gorsline and mailed to her at the city clerk's office in the city hall.

PUEBLA LEGISLATURE HAS TWO FACTIONS

Independents and Supporters Of Governor Hold Separate Meetings.

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—Independent deputies of the Puebla state legislature held sessions yesterday in San Marcosa, a suburb of Puebla city, under protection of federal soldiers while in another section of the city deputies supporting Governor Sanchez also carried on business. Each faction declared itself the only official lawmaking body for the state.

When the independent deputies left for San Marcosa in the morning more than 700 soldiers accompanied the mat the direction of the war department. Committees representing both factions have gone to Jalapa to confer with President Obregon and Secretary of the Interior Calles and it is expected Govenor Sanchez will explain the situation to the president tomorrow. The president is in Jalapa convalescing from a cold.

Officials here although deploring the situation in Puebla, declare it is not directed against the central government.

RESOLUTION DECLARES BOARD IS NOT OUT OF SYMPATHY WITH FARMER

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The economic policy commission of the American Bankers' association yesterday adopted a resolution opposing the addition of a farmer to the federal reserve board. The resolution declared "there is no reason to assume that the board is out of sympathy with the farming industry of the country."

DUNDEE AWARDED DECISION OVER JOHNNY DARCY

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Feb. 18.—Johnny Dundee of New York was given the decision over Johnny Darcy of California in their 10-round lightweight bout here last night. The fight was close and interesting.

MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Reflecting rather active support of March contracts by spot houses the cotton market opened firm today with prices 11 to 18 points net higher. Sentiment was bullishly affected by the sale of 140,000 pieces at Fall River and by rumors that progress toward an early settlement of the New England wage situation was making satisfactory headway. The principal early sellers were Wall street and commission houses who were unloading March and May at the higher levels and there was later selling by some of the local traders under which prices eased off a few points from opening levels.

Near the close heavy speculative and trade buying developed advancing the list to new high levels for the movement with final prices 32 to 40 points net higher.

Cotton close firm.

	High	Low	Close
March	18.22	17.91	18.19
May	18.00	17.65	17.97
July	17.49	17.14	17.45
October	16.98	16.67	16.97
December	16.88	16.58	16.85

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—Prices were higher in cotton today on a good demand being felt on the opening. At the end of the first half hour of trading the active positions were 14 to 19 points up with March at 18.16 and October at 16.06. Spot houses were set down as being among the principal buyers in comment on the floor and this was said to be the result of more business in their department.

Cotton closed strong at a net advance of 35 to 41 points.

	High	Low	Close
March	16.97	16.60	16.93
May	17.00	16.53	16.96
July	16.90	16.51	16.82
October	16.37	15.97	16.32
December	....	....	16.20

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18—Spot cotton steady, unchanged; sales on the spot 647 bales; to arrive 469. Low middling 15.00; middling 16.75; good middling 17.75.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Initial transaction today in wheat showed advances of ½ to 1¼ as compared with yesterday's close. May was quoted at 1.38½ to 1.39 and July at 1.21¼ to 1.21¾.

The market developed strength later when Buenos Aires closed 3c higher, with the pit element short, the finish was around three cents higher here than yesterday. Final prices were 1.34¾ for February, 1.40½ to 1.40¾ for May and 1.23¾ to 1.23½ for July.

Buying was induced by strength at Liverpool but quickly reacted on a renewal of profit taking.

Corn starting unchanged to ¼c lower, with May 62½ to 62⅝c and July 64 to 64¼c, showed strength on commission house buying.

There was plenty of support for corn on all breaks and the rally in wheat also helped the coarse grain. Final prices were 62½ to 62⅝c for May, 64¼c for July and 66⅝c for September.

Oats were steady but eared in sympathy with wheat. Prices were ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, with May 41⅛ to 41⅜c; July 42½ and September 43⅝c.

Provisions brought the highest prices of the season on advances in hogs.

Weekly Grain Review.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Soaring prices and a big volume of dealings in the wheat market this week have been generally taken as indicating widespread anxiety relative to possible world shortage of breadstuffs supplies. Compared with a week ago wheat this morning was up 3½ to 5⅝c a bushel. Other net gains for the week were corn 2⅝ to 3⅝, oats ½ to 1c, and provisions 77c to $2.10.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Sugar futures closed steady. Approximate sales, 14,300 tons. March, 2.30; May, 2.40; July, 2.67; September, 2.80.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 36½. Eggs lower; receipts, 14,721 cases. Firsts 22@22½.

Poultry alive unchanged.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Feb 18.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 9. Futures steady; March $.44, July $.55.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Stocks were dull and uncertain of tone at the opening of today's session, but soon developed activity and strength on short covering in oils, equipments and shippings. Standard Oil of New Jersey and California, Pierce Oil preferred, Houston Oil and Mexican and Pan-American Petroleum rose 1 to 3 points, American and Baldwin Locomotives, American Car, Bethlehem Steel, Mercantile Marine preferred, American Ship and Commerce, Cuba Cane Sugar preferred, People's Gas and Colorado Fuel were one to almost 2 points higher. Rock Island featured the rails, rising 2 points. American Sumatra Tobacco preferred lost 1½ points on suspension of the dividend and American Writing Paper preferred was weakest of the specialties. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 350,000 shares.

TO HOLDERS OF VICTORY NOTES AND OTHERS CONCERNED

Notice is hereby given as follows:

First—Call for redemption of 3¾ per cent victory notes.

All of the 3¾ per cent series of United States of America, Convertible gold notes of 1922, 1923, otherwise known as 3¾ per cent victory notes are hereby called for redemption on June 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in treasury department circular number 138, dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued, interest on all victory notes of the 3¾ per cent series will cease on said redemption date, June 15, 1922.

Second—Suspension and termination of victory note conversion privileges.

In view of the call for the redemption of all 3¾ per cent victory notes on June 15, 1922, and pursuant to the provisions of said treasury department circular number 133, the privilege of conversion of victory notes of either series into victory notes of the other series is hereby suspended from February 9, 1922, to June 15, 1922, both inclusive, and on June 15, 1922, will terminate. Victory notes accordingly cease to be interconvertible effective February 9, 1922, and on and after that date no conversions of the notes may be made.

Third—Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 3¾ per cent victory notes for redemption is given in treasury department circular number 277, dated February 9, 1922, copies of which are available at the treasury and the federal reserve bank. A. W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury. February 9, 1922. 273-7tp

ACTING SECRETARY OF RUSSIAN RELIEF REPLIES TO HOOVER

CHICAGO, Feb 18.—Public men who stoop to play politics over the dead bodies and frozen forms of little children are no more to be respected than those international bankers who hold the bonds of the now destroyed and defunct czar's government, says a letter sent out today to members of the American committee for Russian famine relief, Walter T. Ligget, acting secretary.

The letter replies to an attack on the committee, attributed to Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce.

PRESIDENT SIGNS CAPPER-VOLSTEAD CO-OPERATIVE BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb 18.—The Capper-Volstead co-operative marketing bill which legalizes co-operative associations of farmers and producers for marketing purposes and exempts them from the Sherman anti-trust law, was signed today by President Harding.

FIUME IS AGAIN A SCENE OF UNREST

Governor Zanella Charged With Having "Anti-Italian Tendencies."

ROME, Feb. 18.—There is much unrest at Fiume with the fascisti and the adherents of the government of Governor Zanella opposing each other. General Specafico, commanding an Italian brigade which is occupying territory south of Fiume, ceded to the Jugo-Slavs by the treaty of Rappallo, has sent a company of troops to seize police headquarters in Fiume and restore calm. Zanella, who was elected president of Fiume in April last, recently discharged more than 150 Italians acting as detectives in Fiume. This action antagonized the Italian nationalist parties who desire reinstatement of the men.

The Rome press is incensed against President Zanella on account of what they regard as his "anti-Italian tendencies."

DIAMOND IMPORTER IS ROBBED OF GEMS THAT COST $76,699 WHOLESALE

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—Sidney Krengel of Krengel Brothers, diamond importers of New York and Chicago, reported to police he had been robbed of diamonds which cost him $76,699, and which had a retail value of between $125,000 to $150,000 on an Illinois Central train which arrived from Chicago this morning.

The diamonds were in a wallet which he placed under his pillow in the Pullman. Mr. Krengel told police, and were insured for $50,000.

He discovered the loss, Mr. Krengel told police, when he returned from the washroom as the train was pulling into union station. A futile search was made of the Pullman for the gems.

Police questioned the train crew and a number of other persons, but all denied knowledge of the reported theft.

HAVE STATEMENTS FROM THREE MEN PRESENT AT A MURDER AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Feb. 18.—Police said today they had statements from three men arrested late yesterday, that they were present at the fatal shooting of Spero Xanthos, Greek cafe proprietor, at midnight Wednesday. Each denied firing the fatal shot.

The men in custody gave their names as Roy G. Smith and Bonnie Pierson of Houston and John D. Turner, Ellington field.

SATISFACTORY TURN IN THE FINANCIAL AFFAIRS OF NATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Viewed in a statement issued by the White House as showing the "most satisfactory turn in the financial affairs of the country since the conclusion of 1919," an analysis of the December 31 bank call issued by Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger records the total resources of the national banks on that date, exclusive of rediscounts, at $19,420,000,000, an increase of $404,000,000 over the previous call in September. Describing the condition of the national banks as "very satisfactory," Comptroller Crissinger in his statement last night called attention to the fact that until the latter month their resources had shown a more or less steady decline from the peak of $22,741,000 in December, 1919.

The condition shown in the December call, the statement issued at the White House said, "demonstrates that the process of liquidation has been proceeding at such an excellent rate that it may fairly be said that we are well on the road to getting the 'frozen credits' thawed out."

TREE IS PLANTED IN MEMORY OF M'KINLEY

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 18.—A tree was planted in Piedmont park today in memory of the late President William McKinley, who in a speech delivered here shortly after the Spanish-American war, advocated that the government share in the care of graves of Confederate soldiers.

"Every soldier's grave made during our unfortunate civil war is a tribute to American valor," he said in that address, adding that the Spanish-American war in which soldiers of the south joined with soldiers of the north in fighting, had wiped out all sectional lines.

COAST GUARD CUTTER ATTEMPTS TO RESCUE THE WEST CARNIFAX

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—The coast guard cutter Tampa reported today that she had come up with the drifting shipping board steamer West Carnifax at a point about 300 miles southeast of the Nantucket lightship. The message said the cutter was trying to send a line to the vessel by drifting, several attempts to shoot a line aboard having failed.

The West Carnifax, bound from Rotterdam to Galveston, in a message intercepted earlier in the week, said her fuel and food supplies were exhausted. She carries a crew of 40 men.

MAN WOUNDED IN RAID IN GALVESTON COUNTY; ANOTHER IS ARRESTED

HOUSTON, Feb. 18.—Antone Prino of Hitchcock, Galveston county, was in a Galveston hospital today, a bullet wound in his right leg, and he and A. Celest were charged with violating the national prohibition act, following a raid by three federal prohibition officers in a thicket near Hitchcock late yesterday.

W. W. Edwards, chief federal prohibition agent, here, took full responsibility for the shooting, declaring Prino reached for a shotgun and that he then fired his pistol.

WOMAN SENDS THREATENING LETTER TO MARY GARDEN

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Miss Nellie Fitzgerald, former teacher in this schools of Grand Rapids, Mich., is being held there by the police, according to advices received here, as the writer of a threatening letter recently received by Mary Garden. Grand Rapids police believe the young woman is mentally unbalanced, the reports say.

K. & O. S. RAILROAD WILL BUILD NEW LINE

WASHINGTON, Feb 18. — The Kansas & Oklahoma Southern railroad was authorized by the interstate commerce commission today to construct a new line 41 miles long from Caney, Kansas, to Vinita, Okla., and in addition to build an extension ten miles northwest of Vinita to connect with a coal mining district.

BIG CONFETTI DANCE TONITE
WICHITA DANCING ACADEMY
807½ TENTH STREET
DOC ROSS MUSIC
Confetti and Whistles For Everybody. This Dance is Public

A Story From Life
—OR—
"THE CONVERSION OF A BUSINESS WOMAN
Special Sunday Night Sermon by
J. Lem Keevil
—AT—
First Christain Church
TENTH AND TRAVIS STREETS
SPECIAL MUSIC
Mrs. W. L. Parker will sing, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allitsen)
CHORUS
"When The Lord Shall Build Us Zion" (Herbert)
"The Sands of Time Are Sinking" (Guonod)
EVERYBODY WELCOME

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
Published Every Weekday Afternoon and on Sunday Morning

Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as Second Class Matter.

PHONE 4892
Private Branch all Business and Editorial Departments

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
E. Katz Special Advertising Agency New York, Chicago Kansas City, Atlanta, San Francisco

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

TO ADVERTISERS
In case of errors or omission in legal or other advertisements the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for such advertisements.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1922

YOUR REGULATOR.

When you went to school, you learned that water always seeks its own level That's why mother's copper wash boiler leaks through the hole in the bottom The water starts its journey back to the sea, soon as it gets a chance.

Sun evaporates ocean water. Moisture drifts inland, condenses and falls as rain. You see this rain when you stand beside a river. It is flowing—back to the sea, seeking its own level.

There you have the universal principle that governs all men and all conditions created by their stupidity or intelligence.

The average farm hand's pay has dropped to \$43.32 a month without board and \$30.14 a month with board.

Uncle Sam's department of agriculture announces this. It points out that farm wage rates during 1921 dropped an average of 37 per cent

That decline just about matched the drop in wholesale prices of food

Observe the universal law at work—wages and prices seeking a common level.

Herbert Hoover furnishes tables, showing prices out of line Some prices are twice as high as in 1913. Others have deflated to the pre-war level or below.

Gradually you'll see all prices meet at a common level No one knows what that level will be. Prices extremely low now may rise to strike a medium with prices now extremely high.

Then, when equilibrium or balance is established, a business boom will start.

Ability is among the things that seek their own level, for the law of compensation is a natural force, as inexorable as the law of gravity.

That's why "you can't keep a good man down," That's why the incompent is shouldered aside by a better man.

We have to pay for something in this world. And, in the long run, we get no more out of life than we give

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE.

Could you keep a fire burning under water? It has just been done, 50 feet under the surface of New York harbor

Near Staten Island, a 36-inch steel water pipe on the floor of the ocean was smashed by a dredge. It had to be cut away.

Divers came up out of the muddy depths and reported that the water immediately extinguished their steel-cutting acetylene torches

But an "underwater fire chisel" has been developed by a company that salvages submarine wrecks. This chisel was brought into play. As it burns, it generates a gas which forces back the water on all sides, leaving an open or hollow space for the flame.

That is scientific magic.

If the inventor had lived 500 years ago, his exhibition would have made even kings kneel to him in superstitious terror

Suppose you were in the hands of enemies, about to be shot, and they told you, "We'll spare your life if you can light a fire under water and keep it burning."

Your answer probably would be, "It can't be done"—even though your life depended on it.

Yet it can be done, as in the device used under water near Staten Island, an electric spark starting the flame

Learn from this that nothing is impossible.

Archimedes, who discovered the principle of the fulcrum, said he could move the earth if some one gave him a fulcrum, a long enough lever and something away from the earth to stand on

Nothing was impossible, to Archimedes.

Yet, if he'd been asked to weigh the earth, he probably would have said it couldn't be done unless he had a big enough pair of scales and a star to rest them on.

Modern scientists, with a delicate mechanism which measures the attractive power of lead and other elements, have discovered that the earth is about six times as heavy as an equivalent bulk of water.

Thus the earth has been accurately weighed—found to tip the scales at 6000 billions of billions of tons.

Such staggering achievements should inspire all troubled and discouraged people. All problems can be solved. The solution is found by the one who never gives up the fight, who refuses to recognize the phantom, defeat.

SMILE A WHILE

By TOM SIMS

With apologies to Mr. Kipling and the peace parley we claim "East is least and west is best."

Some things going on behind the screen belong behind a screen.

The mailed fist looks shaky when written by a postoffice pen.

The man with the least credit takes the least care of it.

Italy is spinning cloth out of glass. People who have glass cloth shouldn't make it into bathing suits.

Maybe Will Hays can take his marines to Hollywood.

When Uncle Joe Cannon leaves congress they will lose another big gun.

Amusement taxes are not amusing.

Times may get so good soon a man will have to blame things on his wife.

This week is smile weak.

Things are high in Russia. Costs 20,000 rubles to have a collar washed. That's 100 rubles a week for laundry alone.

March is called the month of wind; our politicians start out then.

"Harding's Address Simple"—headline. Yes, just "White House"

One bad break is being broke.

It would take six hours to read the minutes of a woman's club

Lots of public offices are used for private purposes

What that scientist sees moving about on the moon may just be fleas from the dog star.

A man who owes everything to his wife doesn't always pay.

"Hungary will live," says her new minister to America. Her present problem, though, is "On what?"

Pretty soon we expect to see a bathing beauty posing by a bath tub.

When your wife misplaces her pocketbook, call the income tax collector He can find money anywhere

Babe Ruth left the stage to speak at a club; but he may have been singing and they didn't know it.

Sending a wireless wave without a permit is the latest crime wave.

One nice thing about poison booze is a man kills himself instead of his wife.

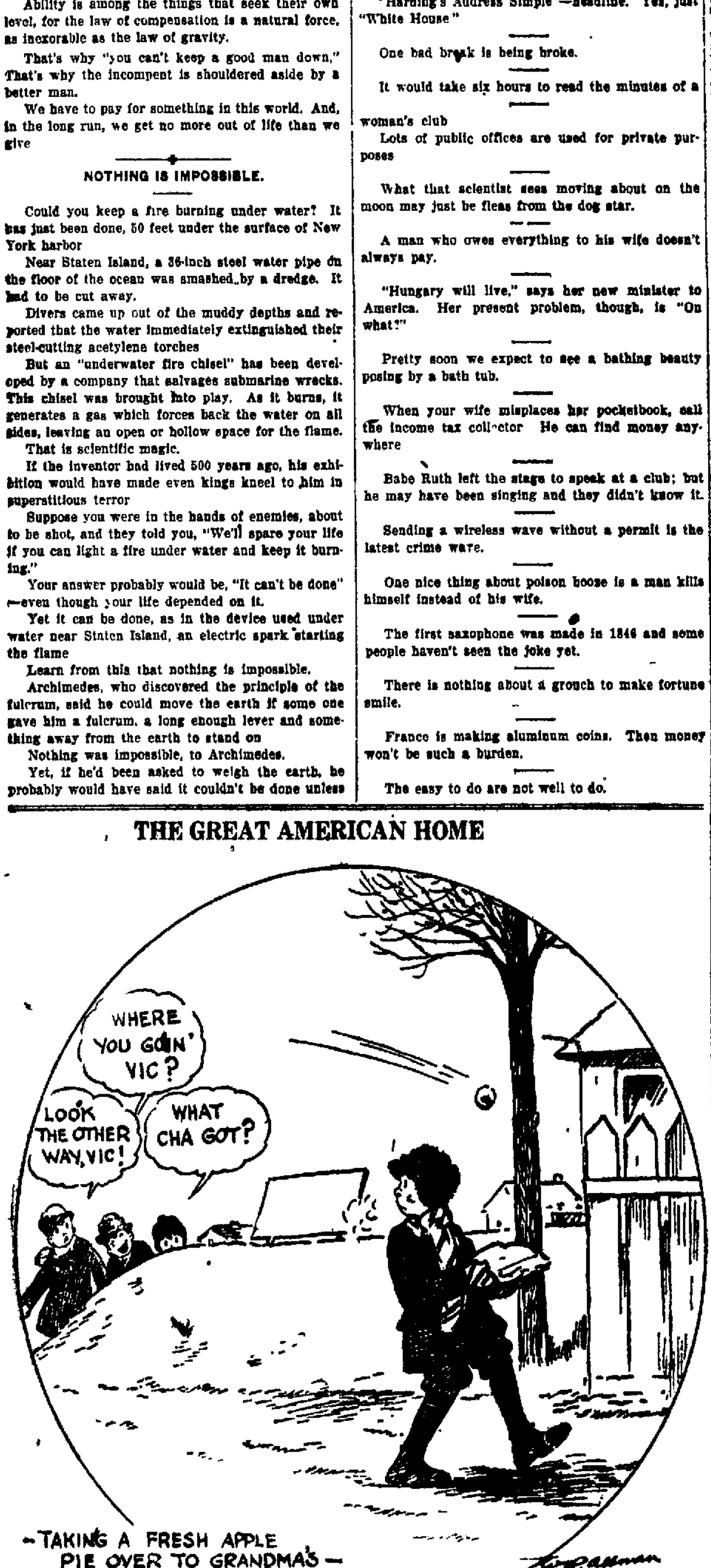
The first saxophone was made in 1846 and some people haven't seen the joke yet.

There is nothing about a grouch to make fortune smile.

France is making aluminum coins. Then money won't be such a burden.

The easy to do are not well to do.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



—TAKING A FRESH APPLE PIE OVER TO GRANDMA'S—

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE DISCUSSES THE "MOVIE" LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

Louis Joseph Vance, famous novelist and playwright, has written especially for NEA Service Inc., an intimate expose of life in Hollywood's motion picture colony. He tells why he believes the real life of movie folk is abnormal.

Many of Vance's stories have been put on the screen under his personal direction During the past seven years he has spent much time in Hollywood, and for a time headed his own motion picture company.

Out of his personal experiences Vance—whose greatest fame came with "The Brass Bowl," "Joan Thursday" and "The Lone Wolf"—has written his latest novel around life in Hollywood It is "The Coast of Cockaigne," now running serially in McCall's magazine, and to be published shortly in book form under the title "Linda Lee, Inc" This novel practically forecast many sensational aspects of moviedom revealed in real life by the William Desmond Taylor tragedy

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
Copyright, 1922, NEA Service Inc

It was the author's first dip in the troubled—he didn't know how troubled—waters of motion picture making, and because he fondly believed the author of a picture ought to be of some use to the producer other than as a name to be shown on the main title, he conceived the brilliant idea of journeying to California and making himself helpful in the studio. He was very green

The New York office of the producing company endorsed the suggestion with enthusiasm and handsomely offered to pay his transportation to "the cost" In those days producers, too, were green

Since then both have learned that nobody is more welcome 'on the lot' than an author, except a man with a virulent case of smallpox

The author and his wife arrived in Los Angeles on a blistering Sunday evening in August. Four nights on a train in such weather had left them gritty and sticky and fretful They were indulging fond anticipations of a hot bath and a cool bed each

Dining Is Put Before Bathing

It was not to be A representative of the studio manager met them at the station and informed them that the manager himself had graciously arranged a supper in honor of the author, that he might make the acquaintance of the company There was no time for even a bath

At the hour appointed the company put in appearance The studio manager was a small swart frisky body with a pronounced beak and a phosphorescent smile He loved everybody impartially When he wasn't pawing the women he was winding an arm round the waist of some one of the men

He announced that, as a treat, he had arranged to have the author and his wife accompany him after supper to a neighboring church where he was booked to address the congregation on the morals of the motion picture colony!

The company as a body trailed along Their entrance, in the middle of the service, created some sensation It was not a fashionable congregatioin, as that term is understood But it looked as if it went to the movies for amusement

Such a Sermon Is Seldom Heard

Instead of a sermon the preacher introduced the speaker of the evening with an undertone of hostility. The studio manager, in no wise dismayed, mounted the rostrum, with his phosphorescent smile the more brilliant for beads of honest sweat, and held forth vigorously in defense of the morals of his associates and employes. He danced in the heat of his eloquence and perspired profusely and pounded the reading desk

One gathered that Hollywood ought to be grateful for the presence in its midst of this little company of immaculate souls whose beautiful lives, domestic as well as professional, were calculated to leaven the whole lump of the community.

Hollywood such part of it as was present, attended with entire apathy When he had finished the preacher made a few vague observations on what "this man" had said, then dismissed the congregation As it filed out it passed the studio manager herding his flock on the sidewalk and volubly arranging to take it immediately down to Venice, the local Coney Island to "have some fun"

This happened in 1914.

When representatives of the motion picture industry indulge in such antic effrontery, they should not be pained, as they seem to be, when their frantic protestations of impeccable virtuousness are not received with complete credulity. They were better advised to confine themselves to the assertion that humanity is much of a muchness, that moral conditions inside the motion picture industry are not much worse than outside it

Unfortunately they are, when they depart from conventional standards, more conspicuous, partly by reason of the deathless curiosity which the public entertains concerning the private personalities of its mimes, and partly because the latter know that within the ranks of their own profession, it makes precious little difference to anybody what the complexion of their private lives may be all that is asked of them is that they shall faithfully do their part toward providing the public with amusement.

Men and women the world over, being mortal flesh, are prone to misconduct But people in private life live in deadly fear of public opinion which requires but slight provocation to work their social and often their financial ruination

It is only when sense of power derived from possession of great wealth or otherwise makes them arrogant that they assert their independence of public opinion by openly affronting it

Public Opinion in Hollywood Lenient

Motion picture in common with other professional people acquire some of this sense of power through the spread of their popularity as entertainers and in such communities as the Hollywood of the movies, public opinion is lenient.

There are distinctly two Hollywoods the colony of picture folk which clusters round and lives only for the studios and the community of small tradesmen and middle-class Americans such as made up that congregatioin which listened with contained animus to professations of virtue mouthed by a studio manager whose sense of common fitness had not availed to prevent his going from the pulpit to a typical party

This Hollywood knows that some of the motion picture people lead irregular lives, but their resentment has been so curiously inarticulate as to warrant the belief that they have been tolerant less through ignorance than because they prize the prosperity which the studios and their highly-paid free-handed folk have brought This attitude of the outside Hollywood has been measurably responsible for the tendency betrayed by certain of the picture people to follow their whims openly and let public opinion go hang

But there are other reasons

A prominent motion picture manufacturer said to me recently "The most dangerous weapon you can put into the hands of ignorance is independence."

He was talking about the people he employed the actors and actresses and directors who for years on end have enjoyed in return for the slenderest outlay of intelligent effort incomes that dwarf those of many millionaires

This is not said in depreciation of the great abilities and the admirable work of a handful of great artists both on the acting and the directorial sides. It is said with only the hugely overpaid mediocrities in mind—who are in the majority

I know an actress of the most middling ability who has been on nearly two years enjoying a weekly wage of \$5000

I can name a number of directors by no means of the first rank in their profession who are paid \$25,000 for each production they make Most of these men turned to pictures when, like William Desmond Taylor they had not displayed sufficient ability on the legitimate stage to command a regular living wage

A friend of mine was the guest of a certain director at a New Year's drinking bout in one of the restaurants favored by the picture folk, he saw the bill rendered and paid, it was \$1,500, in round figures—for five persons

Up to the present time when the public is beginning to manifest its impatience with poorly thought out pictures by staying away from them salaries of \$1,000 a week have been nothing to boast about in the studios

With gold thus literally poured into hands little if any better than incompetent, it is little to wonder at that those who benefited by such bounty lost their heads and imagined they could do as they pleased — "and the public be damned"

Girls Crowd Studios Ready to Pay Price

Furthermore when such salaries were offered and paid for work that required no more of the player than ability to "screen well" and decorative gestures invented by the director youth and beauty flocked like moths to the glare of the Klieg and when it found competition keen proved willing to pay with its body the price of a start

During my brief career as a motion picture producer in Los Angeles in 1914 I heard often and again girls who so dress and manner indicated that they had been brought up in homes of refinement offer themselves more or less brazenly to the casting director in return for a day's work as an extra woman at a wage of \$3 or \$5 or it might be \$7.50—not for the money involved always though heaven knew many of them needed money but for the chance they foresaw of catching the eye of the director by some manifestation of good camera value and being thereby started on the way up to the eminences

It isn't in human nature to resist such temptations Neither is it done

Bear in mind that the invitation to irregular moral relations in this last related instance didn't come from old hands in the picture business but from inexperienced beginners many of them young women drawn from that very class which holds up its hands in holy horror of the goings on of picture folk in Hollywood

No Mental Recreation for Restless People

Vanity and greed are cardinal motifs of human psychology, and they know no law other than fear

In Hollywood there was, for long, nothing to fear

There was and is moreover, a vast restlessness Picture people lead active lives, much of the time in the open, storing up energy that must find some outlet especially in the dry and stimulating climate of southern California is this true Few of them lead mental lives of any consequence few are readers or students such as his apologists claim Taylor to have been

When their day's work is done they must find something in the way of recreation And in Los Angeles there is little to do after nightfall but 'go to the movies'—a pastime that palls even upon a movie actor unless he happens to be in the picture on exhibition

Otherwise one may motor down to Venice or Santa Monica to one of the restaurants that cater to a dance-mad generation If one does, one finds oneself in the same social atmosphere as at the studios For relief from like monotony mankind will ever turn to strange expedients, even to unholy ones

Alcohol and Drugs as "Cures" for Ennui

There is a great deal of mixed drinking done in private in Hollywood, and the consumption of large quantities of alcohol is not conducive to chaste relations between man and woman

And when alcohol loses its novelty weaker souls turn to drugs in their quest for some new thing

One of the [illegible] motion picture stars once told me in the presence of her husband of a motor trip which she had taken with a party of picture people exclusively in two cars on a trip into Mexico [illegible] over a period of [illegible] She said that on the first night they spent away from Hollywood she discovered that with the exceptions of the chauffeurs she was the one member of the party who wasn't [illegible] The others made each night step the occasion of a drug orgy

I don't relate this as an indictment of the entire film colony on a charge of drug addiction but simply for what it may be worth as indicating the extent to which people may be driven to seek strange cures for the ennui of having more success than nature has equipped them to handle

MILLIONS MORE STARVING TO DEATH IN RUSSIA, SAYS NANSEN, THE EXPLORER

By DR. FRIDTJOF NANSEN,
Arctic Explorer and Russian Relief Worker, Who Recently Returned From the Famine-Stricken Volga Region to England
(In an interview in London with Milton Bronner Correspondent of NEA Service)

LONDON Feb 17—To come back to the lands of plenty after being in famine stricken Russia is like waking from a terrible nightmare

The American people have been generous and prompt in aiding the Russian famine sufferers but they can't possibly visualize the extent of the calamity

The lands along the great River Volga were famine followed drought live in an area and population approximately equal to that of all France

Of these people the great number of innocent millions is directly menaced with death and millions—no matter what frantic effort we make now—are doomed to die

Every tick the clock ticks dozens of wasted skeletons that were once men and women and children are toppling over dead

More Desolate Than the Arctic.

I am telling you what I have seen When you enter the famine lands of Russia you enter the lands of terrible silence. The very birds have shunned this country of hunger It conveys a greater sense of desolation than the Arctic ice fields.

Many of the hamlets have lost two thirds of their population And those who survive—in rags in filth—starving freezing all hope gone conserving as best they may the precious spark of life can look forward only to one thing—the release that death brings

In Buzuluk I saw a pile of stiff frozen corpses lying in the cemetery awaiting burial The weary grave digger told me they came by cartloads every day They were picked up in the street and alleys They were found in hallways Sometimes they were found in hovels where every member of the family had succumbed

What Donations Are Accomplishing

Every American dollar every English pound sterling every French franc spent now in supplying food seed and agricultural implements to the Volga is fighting three things

First the terrible famine of to day

Second the chances of an even more terrible famine in the next winter

Third the plagues of disease that may arise in the Volga country and sweeping across into happier Europe and America decimating by thousands and tens of thousands

Spotted typhus and cholera have already made their appearance in the Volga country

The poor people cannot help themselves They have no seed grain [illegible] And filth and famine together are prolific breeders of plagues

Experience has shown that we can successfully fight and win against epidemics They can be confined to their points of origin They sweep out further [illegible]

World May Reap Disease Harvest.

If the [illegible] of the world are callous [illegible] to the sufferings of [illegible] this winter they may [illegible] harvest of disease [illegible] their own homes next summer and fall

Four months ago I begged the civilized nations of the world represented in the Assembly of the League of Nations to do something

My [illegible] appeal fell on deaf ear

The [illegible] the survivors [illegible] then. The Volga [illegible] waterways are [illegible] railways [illegible]

[illegible] do much if we do it [illegible]

[illegible] to keep the [illegible] seed, [illegible] the survivors [illegible] in the spring

[illegible] Must Be Put on Feet.

[illegible] the great granary [illegible] populated [illegible] food, [illegible] market for [illegible] Volga [illegible] become a [illegible]

[illegible] not only charity [illegible] Christian [illegible] it is also [illegible] politics [illegible] protection [illegible]

[illegible] of our [illegible] by the [illegible] lies

[illegible] about my [illegible] government [illegible] of relief [illegible] Soviets [illegible]

[illegible] these lies [illegible] million

[illegible] the men responsible [illegible] I should [illegible] them to the Volga to [illegible] the children, the [illegible] and [illegible] than any battle field

[illegible] I would leave upon their [illegible] they would [illegible] to their deathbeds—and beyond

The above picture, taken in Russia, shows Dr. Nansen supervising the unloading of relief food. Below is a facsimile of an appeal by Nansen, in his own handwriting, for more food from America.
(Copyright [illegible] NEA Service)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

Copyright, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Bughouse Fables

SNIFFLES, SNEEZES, HOARSE WHEEZES

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey has for years relieved thousands of cold and cough suffering men, women and children Severe colds or colds newly contracted are benefited by its pleasant balsamic and healing antiseptics Phlegm is soon loosened, irritation eased, inflammation allayed, breathing made less difficult

You can give the children Dr Bell's Pine Tar-Honey, too Get a bottle today from any druggist 30c.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Clears Away Blotches

Parfet & Martlew
FEDERAL TAX SERVICE
LEGAL AND ACCOUNTING
411-13 Morgan Building
Wichita Falls, Texas

FOUND!

A wonderful opportunity of placing 60 full minutes in the "GAIN," instead of the "LOSS" column of Life's Balance Sheet.

MEN, you will agree with us if you come out next Sunday morning to the Olympic Theatre, at 9:30 o'clock.

MR. C. H. ANGLE, a superb baritone of exceptional ability, will sing "Jerusalem."

MR. JOHN C. KAY will lecture

KAY-KNICKERBOCKER KLASS FOR MEN
First M. E. Church, South.
REV. H. D. KNICKERBOCKER, Pastor.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BY WHATEVER NAME : : : : : By Frank Henry Shoemaker

"What Shall We Call Him?" Probably Eve Asked This Question First, and, Doubtless Adam Objected to Her Choice of Labels, But Eve Had Her Way As Do Mothers Today

Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

OF COURSE the recent arrival in the Endor household was very, very welcome: that much is certain. In fact, the energetic debate which was disrupting the wonted quiet of the home was with a view to the later well-being of the little citizen who stared vacantly at the ceiling and made faces. He had patiently waited about the premises for a month now, notwithstanding which he had not yet been dignified by a title. And that was what all the discussion was about.

"But, my dear!" protested the professor, "think of the depressing commonplaceness of William! The whole world is overrun with Williams, from the Conqueror down to our honored—"

"It was a good enough name for father, and I like it," interrupted the professor's wife. "You cannot get far away from the ordinary names without being ridiculous; so what's the use."

"My idea, on the contrary, my dear, is this," replied the professor, pausing in his walk and bringing the expository forefinger of his right hand into contact with the illustrative palm of his left. "Depart radically from the ordinary names, if you have at heart the welfare of your progeny. Do not condemn a helpless infant to struggle through this vale of tears without a distinctive and distinguishable cognomen. Williams and Thomases and Johns certainly have made a mark here and there in the world, but it has been in spite of their deplorably ordinary nomenclatorial designations. And furthermore," he continued with evident satisfaction, "I have today hit upon a name for our first-born which is admirable, commemorative, euphonious, distinctive. It is Pingree." And with a victorious gesture the professor seated himself, watching narrowly, however, to see how his idea would be received.

"Pingree!" repeated the professor's wife, tentatively. "Pingree! Well, I don't dislike it very much, I believe." After a pause she suggested, "Pingree William, then?"

The professor started up and paced the floor again. "Now, my dear," he said, "while you are indisputably a party at interest, and possessed of equal or superior rights to my own in the premises, can I not persuade you to eliminate that commonplace name of William? I have selected the first name, in which suggestion you have acquiesced; now do you select the second name—almost anything but William, if you please."

So the professor's wife took the matter under advisement; for it was of too great moment for immediate decision. After much thought that night and early the next morning, she concluded that her family name, Canfield, should be bestowed in the second place. This was discussed at the breakfast table, and the choice approved by the professor.

IT HAS always been a mystery to the professor that, notwithstanding his established theories and fairly well established practice with regard to concentration, certain times there be when vagrant thoughts obtrude without any apparent or discoverable reason. He has numerous cuff-cards bearing data in relation to these phenomena. Cuff-cards, it may be stated for the convenience of lexicographers, are memorandum-bearing cuffs cut to the proper filing size; a simple expedient whereby the labor of transcription to library cards is obviated, albeit they come higher by the hundred. One of these derelicts upon the waves of thought got across the professor's bows that morning. He stopped at the very crisis of his lecture, with a pained and surprised expression; tried to proceed, became aware that he was presenting the subject in a way which would read strangely in his pupil's notes, and summarily dismissed the class, fifteen minutes ahead of time. He caught the next car for his home.

"My dear," he exclaimed, bursting suddenly into the sitting-room, "Canfield will never do—with Pingree. By itself it is unobjectionable, but with Pingree it is an impossibility. And I believe Pingree will have to be abandoned also; somehow it displeases me since——"

"Why, what on earth is the matter?" interrupted the professor's wife, dropping her sewing upon her lap. "What is wrong with the names—or either of them?"

"The circumstances are these, my dear," explained the professor, getting his right forefinger and left palm into that relativity without which it were for him folly to attempt elucidation. "Pingree sounds very well. Canfield sounds very well. Pingree Canfield sounds very well indeed. But consider that dire middle initial. Pingree C! Does it not follow, as the night the day, that our child will be nicknamed 'Greasy' in his very first game of marbles? Can you view with equanimity——"

And the professor stopped. For in this particular social pact the wife had a monopoly of the sense of humor, and her laughter was quite inexplicable to the serious-minded professor. A wholesome and musical laugh it was, and the professor loved it, laughing himself generally—as he did now—on account of its contagious character, though too often missing the humor of the situation which brought it forth.

"It is amusing, is it not?" remarked the professor rather doubtfully, after the merriment had subsided somewhat.

"It is amusing," replied the professor's wife, drying her eyes and resolutely dispelling the little camp-followers of mirth who persisted in their pursuit. "But, you dear goose, why did you have to run home at once? Wouldn't it have kept until evening? I should not have undertaken the formal christening in your absence." And she took up her sewing, very much amused.

But that was one of the professor's idiosyncrasies. The matter in mind, be it whatsoever it might, must be pursued forthwith. His was a mentality not equipped with block signals or other safety apparatus, and it was imperative that he keep the main line clear, or suffer the consequence of bringing his trains of thought into collision.

"Of course, you are right," said the professor's wife soberly enough, after a moment's consideration. "That would be an unhappy name; though it does seem too bad, after all, to rob the other boys of the fun," she added mischievously. And then suddenly this remarkable wife was wafted away upon the wings of another gale of laughter, for absolutely no reason whatever—the lack of reason being so obvious that the professor did not join in, but waited patiently for enlightenment.

"I was just thinking," she finally vouchsafed, "how I should have enjoyed seeing your change of expression when this gruesome thought came to you." And she laughed again.

"My dear," said the professor gently, "it seems to me at times that you hark back to profound distances and trivial sources for amusement." Nevertheless he felt, rather guiltily, that his expression might indeed have changed somewhat at that awful moment; very slightly, perhaps. Only there was nothing funny about that.

Back to his work went the professor, lunching downtown as was his wont and returning home in the late afternoon. After dinner he went into the library and busied himself with some references. The professor's wife guided the still nameless one safely across the border of the Land of Nod, and went into the library with her sewing. The professor was absorbed in his work, and she did not interrupt him. But when he replaced his book on the shelf and began looking for another she spoke.

"So you do not like Pingree for a name."

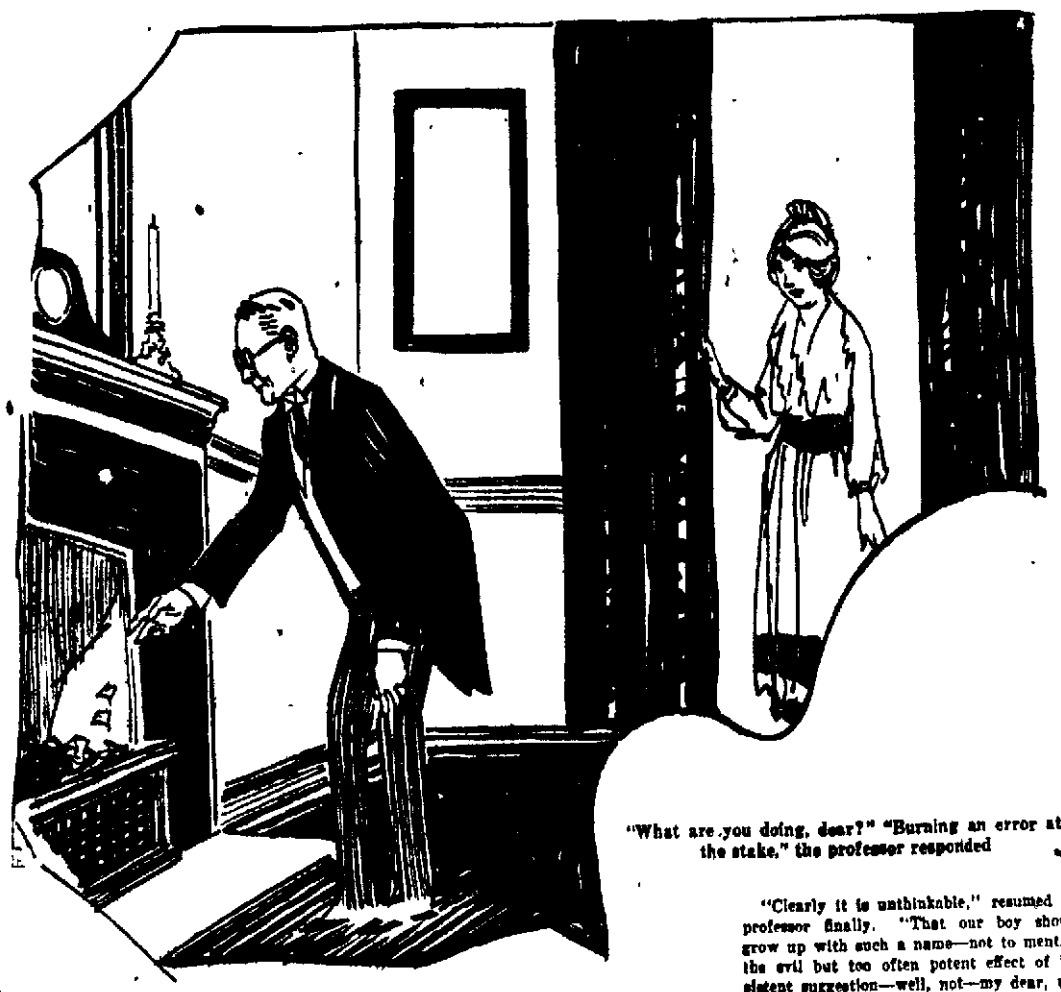
"Pingree?" repeated the professor absentmindedly. "Pingree? Oh! That matter of a name for the boy." He found the book he wanted and came back to the table. "Well, I must admit that the disagreeable consequence of a meddling juxtaposed initial has rather discontented me with it."

"How would Barton do? Your mother's father's name, you know. How does Barton Canfield sound?" The professor had opened his book, but the words lingered and finally fought their way into his attention.

"Hom Barton Canfield? Barton! Why, I like that! Barton—that is a good name—very good. Strange we did not think of it sooner." And the professor was lost in his tome.

THE subject came up at the breakfast table, but the professor was preoccupied with his plans for the day and did not enter into the matter with spirit, simply again expressing himself as quite satisfied with the names chosen.

With another class the professor was sailing the same sea as on the previous day, congratulating himself inwardly upon the more creditable voyage he would make, now that the troublesome derelict of the preceding trip was charted and avoidable.



"What are you doing, dear?" "Burning an error at the stake," the professor responded

He had reached the same place in his lecture, when he stopped suddenly with an amazed and troubled expression, made an altogether unsatisfactory attempt to take up again the thread of his discourse, and announced curtly, "The class is dismissed." He put on his hat and left the classroom without awaiting the dispersal of his wondering students.

His troubled face as he strode up the walk brought the professor's wife to the door to meet him with anxious inquiries. He led the way into the sitting room before he ventured any words.

"As regards that name Barton," he began without preface, upon his wife breathed a deep sigh of relief and took up her sewing. "It is clearly impossible Barton is a good name. Barton Canfield is above reproach. But it is, in this instance, our honored surname which makes for impossibility. Barton Endor! My dear"—and the professor talked with both hands—"do you not see plainly that Barton will be inevitably shortened to Bart? Bart Endor? Bartender! Bartender!" And the professor became inarticulate; while the professor's wife bit her lip, and kept biting it—for here was a strong man in pain, and it were inopportune to laugh.

"Clearly it is unthinkable," resumed the professor finally. "That our boy should grow up with such a name—not to mention the evil but too often potent effect of insistent suggestion—well, not—my dear, under the stress of circumstances permit me to sink to the undignified level of argot—not on your life!"

"Well, well, it is easily remedied," said the professor's wife soothingly.

"Yes. We must have another name. I must get this off my mind. I am daily disgracing myself before my students." The professor winced as he thought of the two dismissed classes. "This matter must be settled or I shall find myself a fit subject for a class on mental disorders." The professor really looked haggard. "We must have a name, and right away—some name—any name to——"

"William?" suggested the professor's wife quietly, taking a very long and very deliberate stitch.

The professor looked actually relieved. "Well, yes," he said; "why not? It is a good, honest, common name." He pondered for a moment. "And I begin to sense in a vague way why, perhaps, it is so common." He made a note on his cuff, kissed his wife fondly, and went peacefully back to the university.

If the records are kept with any degree of accuracy, it is writ large upon the books of the Recording Angel that the professor's wife did not laugh—while the professor was in the house. But did she really succeed in arresting her merriment until he was quite beyond hearing—past the lilac bushes and out of the front gate? And after all, what does that matter?

AS HEALTHY youngsters will, by whatever name they may be called, William Canfield waxed and grew. The professor set great value upon the opportunity thus afforded of studying at first hand and intimately the marvels of a developing mind and body, each tiny petal as it unfolded calling for his scientific enthusiasm and in the aggregate making for unprecedented growth in his collection of data. Only he did not know it was a flower that he was studying, and petals were never once mentioned in his notes. They dealt instead with reflexes and reactions and indications of perceptive growth, and other equally trivial things.

The professor's appreciation of William Canfield, he rather suddenly and quite disconcertingly concluded one day, was almost entirely psychological and zoological. His scrupulously trained mind was not receptive to many emotions, and he was honestly distressed to realize that no tender feelings toward his boy found any place in his thoughts. This was not altogether gratifying; but what would you? The truth was the main thing. So the professor put it all down on his cards, for he was hopelessly addicted to memoranda. He wrote these particular notes in Latin, being rather ashamed of them and knowing well that Latin affords excellent hiding. The professor's wife, by the way, could read Latin; but she could so much more readily read human nature that it was quite unnecessary in this instance.

And time passed by without any development which would justify the honest professor in modifying those wretched Latin notes. He perused them thoughtfully from time to time, and gazed inquiringly at the tip of his pen, but the most careful scrutiny failed to discover there a word to write in repudiation.

The professor's wife was always radiant, but when the professor reached home on one particular day some months later, her countenance was so superlatively happy that he was unable to account for it. He looked around for some unusually welcome visitor, and finding none in any reasonable degree of much concealment about the rooms he scanned the walls for a new painting, and the center table for a literary acquisition of special merit; but in vain. The reason for her joy, however, was soon made apparent, for she brought William Canfield from his sacred precincts, balanced him carefully on his feet, extended her hands, and said:

"Show us how, Laddie!"

And William Canfield did then and there demonstrate his ability to take three successive steps, wabbly but entirely sincere and effective, into the arms of his mother.

"My honor!" exclaimed the professor—which was one of his most profound ejaculations, his honor being no joking matter. "Why, William Canfield can walk!" And in his delight he cradled the little one in his arms and wildly paced the floor, placing a large loud kiss upon the dimpled cheek—very much indeed like the kiss of a father, with not a smack of the psychologist or zoologist about it. And the professor's wife was very happy—so happy that her voice trembled a little as she said:

"Of course, he can walk, dear. Why not? Didn't he inherit feet?" But not a word did she say of the long rehearsals which had led up to this grand exhibition and triumph. And the professor continued to pace the floor with an unwonted amount of lingo-talk to his son and the astonished reiteration, "William Canfield can walk!"

THIS was a thing which had seemed to him so remote that the professor had not considered it seriously. He admitted in his notes that night (in English) that it had awakened in him an inexplicable emotion to observe that William Canfield had tentatively assumed perpendicularity, and that in some manner it seemed to markedly increase his esteem for the child to have it evince a desire to forgo the quadrupedal method of locomotion.

And soon thereafter it was written in these notes that William had quite forsaken that objectionable mode of progression, and behaved just like a human being.

And in fullness and tract of time it appeared of record that the professor indulged in frequent walks around the square with William. And lots of other things about Willie which were in strange contrast to the ponderous and learned notes which had preceded. In fact, it is greatly to be feared that the scholarly tone of that formidable record became distinctly lower for is it possible to conceive of a memorandum about the behavior of "Billy Boy" containing a seriously scientific observation?

The professor ran across those Latin notes one day. He started to read them again, but thought better of it, not being in a penitent mood. Instead, and far more wisely, he tore them deliberately into very small pieces, not in the manner of one who merely destroys a record, but more as though he had found a delightful occupation. And he consigned the fragments to the grate, watching the little flares of light and curls of smoke with much pleasure. The professor's wife came in while he was so engaged, and was struck by his beatific mien.

"What are you doing, dear?" she asked.

"Burning an error at the stake," he responded smilingly. "Where's my playmate?"

Shenagolden's Magic—By Florence Seyler Thompson

FROM the West to the sea, following the running races, had come Shenagolden, sometime of Kilmallock, on a pilgrimage of hate, and, as the miles grew less between him and Rodney Hughes, he felt physical satisfaction in letting his rage uncurbed in his heart. For many years, for many reasons, his anger had burned low, perforce, lest he himself be consumed. Out of work and discredited, because of the lie that had nearly broken his heart, he was kept from being a murderer only because his enemy had gone where he had no money to pursue. When the water no longer separated him from Hughes, it was months before he located his old employer, the trail leading to the Golden Gate, back to Memphis, down to New Orleans, up to the Chicago Derby, and now, bound Eastward, beckoned by the name he had printed in a Turf journal, his revenge seemed in sight.

That Hughes was not racing his string under his own name, Shenagolden did not at first know, but when he learned that Black Death, a famous runner that had already in his brief career killed two grooms and maimed a jockey for life, was really owned by Hughes, and was entered for the Great Event—the Six-furlongs Sweepstakes at Sheepshead—his mind was made up.

Even before he had crossed from Kilmallock to England, to work among the horses he loved, young Terence had sometimes been seen by his intimates to grow suddenly white and pinched around the nostrils, while his eyes narrowed to slits in his excessive anger, but who could stand long in mortal terror of a boy with one brown, burning eye, when the other eye was Irish blue? Terence Shenagolden fancied his peculiarity the brand of Cain, but others who loved more than feared would not have had his two eyes alike—he would not have been Terence.

Could he help it that his heart so softened at the sight of a pretty face, when some gray-orbed, black-lashed colleen shot the splendid glory of her eyes full upon him, that a slow and reluctant smile stole over his lips, and a sweet, low whistle, that never came straight, issued from the corner of his mouth? One did not dislike Shenagolden for these things, but came nearest to it when running athwart his will—for he would have his own way—he loved authority, and dominion came to be as the breath of his nostrils.

One very wonderful gift he had, by which he had become known in every stable in England, and the notoriety had followed him to America. It was this magic of his, indeed, when exercised in public for the first time, that had brought about the breach with Hughes, who had accused him of drugging the horse upon which he had exercised his power. The animal had lain in stupor for a while, Hughes and his friends lost their money, and Terence was disgraced. He could have borne it all, and begged to be kept on in the most menial service, had not Hughes told that lie, and declared that the horse was doped!

WITH a purpose so grim, he was naturally not anxious to forgather with the grooms and idlers about the stables nor the touts about the track, and so it was with swift dismay that he saw, almost as soon as he was within the big gates, a jockey whom he had known, and who, in fact, had been present on that humiliating occasion so long ago in England. "Slim Jim" Lind recognized him at once, but gave no hint of remembrance of that which Terence cherished the more the fiercer it hurt.

Lind, he knew, must be riding for Hughes, and he kept his ears open for all the gossip of the track, and it was with strange emotions that he drank in the significantly whispered words:

"Hughes is playing for more than the big stake this time—it's for life itself," said one. * * * "What yer givin' us?" snorted another, "yer know he's barred from the turf!" * * * "That doesn't prevent his putting his string in another name, smarty! He's had a horse in every race of any account since that crooked deal of his at New Orleans!"

"He's gone to pieces along with Black Death," the first man resumed. "It's nothing but the horse's bad temper that ails him, and it's his black soul that ails Hughes. He's on his last legs, and nobody but one specialist over in Europe can save him. His whole string's sold now but the black, that's entered for the big purse this afternoon—and you can't trust that horse more'n you could the devil!"

"Surest thing you know," assented the other. "Why, I remember one time, when Death had lost a race, Hughes shook his fist under his nose, and foamin' at the mouth, yelled, 'And I paid $22,000 to pick that live coal out of hell!'"

The knowing one nodded, and continued: "The horse is entered in the name of his new wife, who doesn't know the first thing about the turf. She's dead stuck on Hughes, though nobody else, who's on to him, will trust or help him. 'Slim Jim's' straight, and will never throw a race—but the black may throw him! It's a good thing for Hughes' weak heart that he's not here to see the finish!"

SHENAGOLDEN turned away, furies raging in his heart. Thwarted again, when every nerve tingled with the longing to kill!

It was a long time before his violent anger was succeeded by a calm hardly less demoniac, for he caught a glimpse of the once famous and still magnificent racer, Black Death, and a sure instinct whispered that the black beast had in his eye a look that boded ill, and that the great race was lost before it was yet run. Hughes had made his reputation and vanity suffer! Now his own life was at stake, and forfeited!

Shenagolden was aroused from his reverie by the surging of the monster crowd, that spread along down the track, behind the fence, spilling over the grandstand—the occupants of carriages and touring cars adding a riot of color and noise to the animated scene. Again he saw the little one-hundred-and-five-pound jockey, Lind, flirting his whip in recognition to some one in the grandstand, and, following his glance, Shenagolden beheld a girlish-looking figure and an eager but worried face. A second look took in the added details of a black gown and a small black toque trimmed with gold-colored satin, over which trailed a bright green feather.

A sudden lull in the laughter and the hub-bub, a tremulous quiver of excitement, and then a perfect babel of sound announced that the starters in the first race were off. Shenagolden picked his winner in one of the tail-enders, for he himself had always been fond of getting away slowly. Ah but that was a terrific burst of speed! His choice was still behind at the half, neck and neck at the stretch—now for a spurt! He felt the blood beating in his neck! There! The despised tail-ender went to the leaders with a rush, rounded the far turn and drew away into an easy lead in the last furlong!

This was life related to the former jockey! Through three or more events he sat, every nerve tense and tingling. Then he strolled over to the paddock. The next but one on the card was the great event of the day and a nervous thrill pervaded the vast throng. The bookies and the talent had their hands full. Tremendous odds were offered and taken, for Black Death's unreliability was known to all. Shenagolden listened to the betting and the gossip with a fierce joy, and then he caught his breath as he came in sight of the famous runner himself with Lind, his mount, in conference with the lady of the green feather. Her face was pale, and her hands were clasped and her eyes fixed upon the horse.

"Surely not," he muttered to himself. "She cannot be the wife of Hughes—and yet—!"

The three gazed at the black horse, whose hue was not a gleaming, glossy black, but a bluish duskiness, wonderful to behold. His nostrils seemed to glow, either with hot blood or devil's fire. Shenagolden stole another look at the anxious face under the green feather. His hot anger, nursed through long years of waiting for vengeance, still burned as he gazed again at the danger signal flaunting in the whites of the big horse's eyes.

Then the inevitable happened. Just as the horses came under the wire in the race before his own, Black Death began a dance, led by the furies raging within him, and all but threw and trampled the stable boy who held his head. Shenagolden could not have explained his complex emotions, as he watched the maddened horse struggling with his trainer, grooms and jockey. He knew that all hope of getting Black on the track was futile—all hope o winning the big purse gone!

"And I"—— he crooned to himself, "I, Shenagolden of Kilmallock, can tame this blue devil! I can give that race to Rodney Hughes—to the black cur who shamed me before all England, on Derby Day!"

SUDDENLY Jim Lind, catching his gaze, sprang from the knot of perspiring men about the frantic brute, clutched Shenagolden by the arm, and, panting and breathless, exclaimed to the lady:

"Here he is, Eunice! * * * Terence, this is my sister—Hughes' wife! For God's sake, help! It's life or death for him!"

Eunice clasped her hands again, convulsively—involuntarily. She tried to speak with dignity, but, torn with emotion, her voice broke as she said:

"They tell me you are a horse-whisperer—that you can do anything with a horse that you want to. Oh, Terence——" She burst into a half sob, and Shenagolden started at the dear old Irish name upon her lips.

"He—Rodney, my husband—calls you that! Have you any other name?" She faltered and crimsoned even in her hurried anguish. "He has said—Oh, often of late—'That boy Terence could manage Black Death!' He did you wrong one time, I know, he has told me—but there was a reason—it was some money he had bet—Oh, I am ashamed to speak of it!"

Between her excited utterances she caught at her heart.

"But he is so ill now! I must win this race for him! Rodney admits—I don't understand, exactly—that you only used your power too strongly! Oh, use it once again—for my sake! It seems as if the angels had listened to my prayer!"

She looked at him wistfully, and Lind stood stoically by.

Almost with her first words there had come to Shenagolden a sudden widening of the eyes, as if a curtain had been lifted—and a burden seemed rolled away from his heart.

"I came to kill your husband," he said simply, and in the same moment was turning toward the horse, when a gong sounded and through a megaphone a hoarse voice announced that the Six-Furlong race would be called in just five minutes! Black Death was still in a violent rage!

A dead stillness had fallen, and of the vast audience those near enough heard the velvety voice of the horse-whisperer. He was saying something unintelligible, but soft and musical, as he approached the angry beast. Not once did his pace slacken, but straight up, unfalteringly, did he come, and at the first lyric note the animal's quivering ceased, and Black Death stood still.

Shenagolden touched him lightly on the neck, whispered again, and the great horse neighed and lay down. For a moment only, a deadly fear gripped Terence, but it passed as quickly, and then, to the accompaniment of a colossal gasp of horror, he had stretched himself full length upon the panting body of that passive volcano, and impudently, but superbly, lighted a cigarette!

Ten seconds later he had risen, and without a word or glance had strolled away—and Black Death had followed him to the starting post, as if he were his dog!

The crowd went mad for a moment, in a riot of mingled joy and range, and as Lind leaped lightly to his seat in the saddle men literally threw money at the bookmakers in their frantic haste to bet, and the insanity of the minute and some brief seconds in which Black Death, a bluish streak of leaping flesh, topped with a blur of green and gold, the colors of the old Hughes stables, won the Six-Furlongs in record time, was the most intense ever known in the history of the great classic event of the East.

The fact that Shenagolden's pilgrimage of hate came to such a peculiar end is perhaps accounted for by that other fact that Terence had one eye that was blue, though the other was brown.

While the big purse of thirty-five thousand dollars added a few months to the life of Rodney Hughes, and gave him a chance to retract his words about the drugging of his horse, which he did right handsomely, too, before he died, the European specialist could only tide him over the winter. And now it seems that some time the velvet voice of Shenagolden of Kilmallock, with its strings like the harp of Tara, will whisper away the heart of Black Death's mistress.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

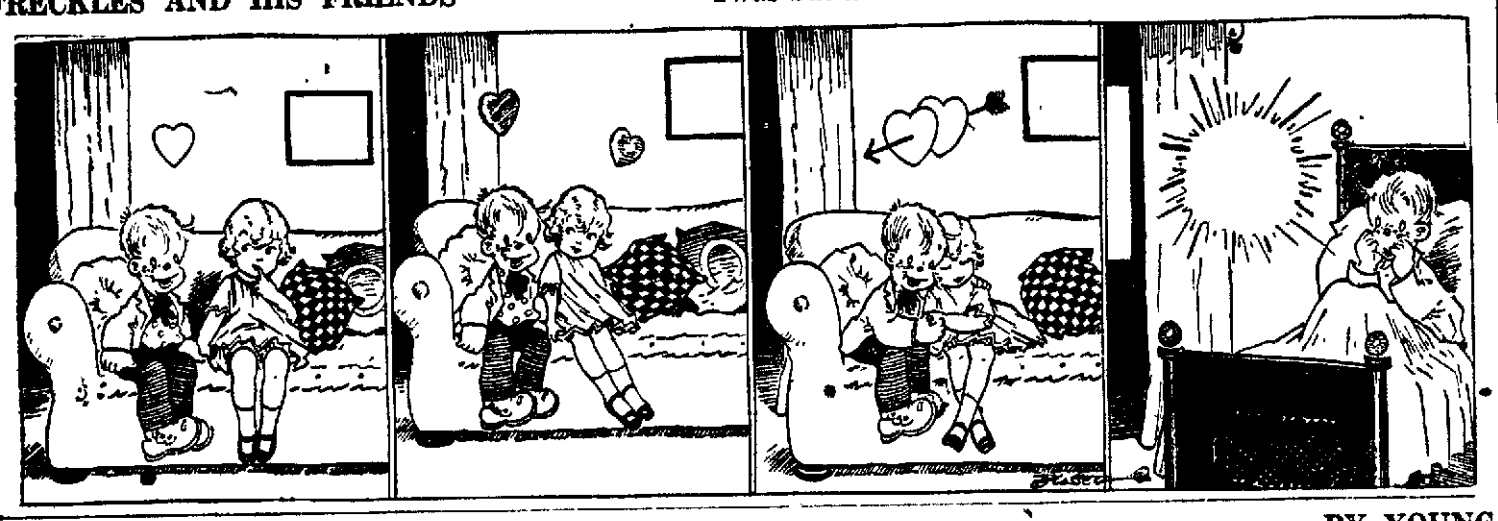
THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES

J RABBITT — BY HOLMAN

CICERO SAPP — Cicero Would Gladly Have Broken His Back for This — BY FRED LOCHER

TOOTS AND CASPER— — Casper Gets Only Half-Trimmed — —BY J. E. MURPHY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — 'Twas but a Dream — BY BLOSSER



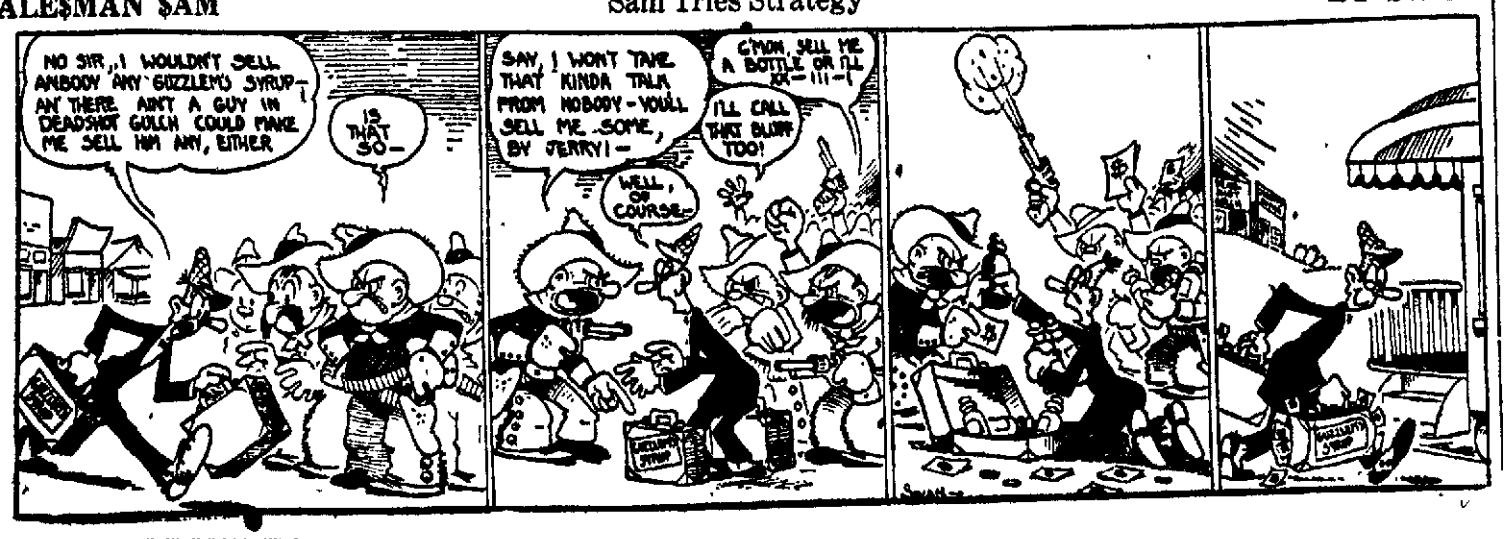
THE OLD HOME TOWN — BY STANLEY

THE AFFAIRS OF JANE — A Regular Fashion Show — BY YOUNG

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — Quick Action — BY ALLMAN

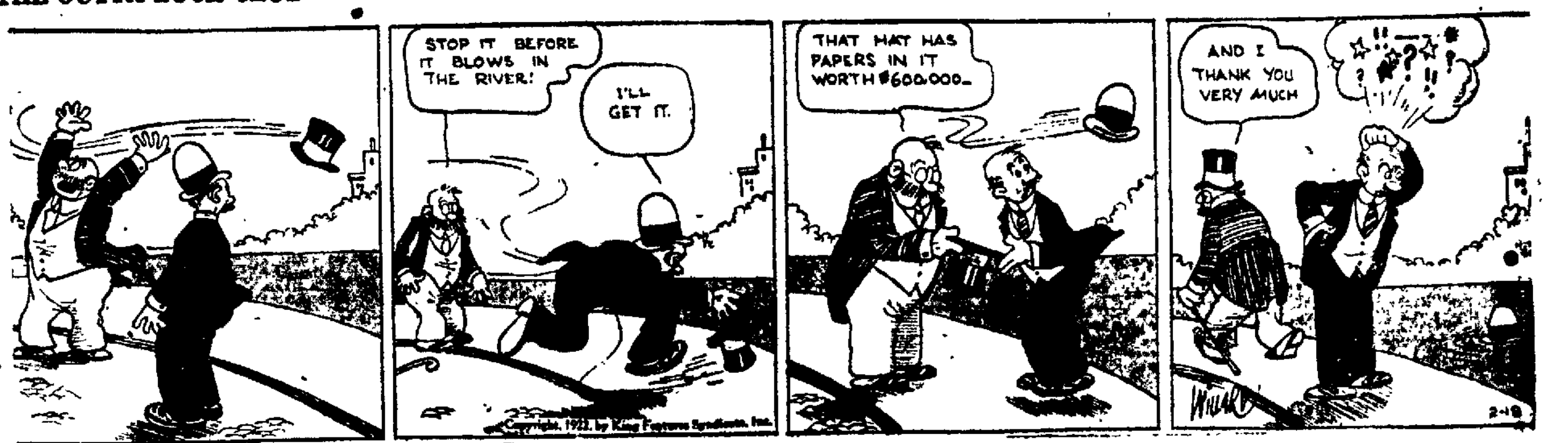
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — BY AHERN

ALEMAN $AM — Sam Tries Strategy — BY SWAN



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB— Kindness Is Its Own Loss to Blink —By Dok Willard



FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF Classified Ad. PATRONS

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All want ads are cash and the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day. Telephone want ads are an accommodation for The Times patrons.

PHONE YOUR AD TO 4392

and our collector will present the bill the following day.

Rates—One cent per word for each insertion. A minimum rate of 25 cents will be charged for ads less than 25 words for the first insertion.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of candidates for public office. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

For judicial district offices, $15.00.
For county offices, $15.00.
For precinct offices, $12.50.
For city offices, $12.50, except for councilmen, for which the fee will be $5.00.

For county offices, subject to the decision of the democratic primary:

District Clerk— A. F. KERR.

County Judge— J. P. JONES. W. T. HARRIS. B. D. SARTIN.

County Tax Collector— M. L. TITTLE. W. W. MURPHY. GUY C. RALEY

For County Treasurer— T. W. (TOM) McHAM.

County Tax Assessor— IRVAN DEATON.

For County Clerk— MISS ELIZABETH HALL. MRS. R. L. MILLER. JOHN THOMASON.

For County Attorney— E. L. FULTON.

Judge County Court at Law. GUY ROGERS.

For Sheriff— JAMES ("JIMMIE") MAXWELL. FRED K. SMITH. EUGENE BUCKNER.

County Commissioner, Precinct 1— J. P. JACKSON.

County Superintendent of Schools BURL BRYANT

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 1.— R. V. GWINN.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1. Place 2— J. F. MAXWELL. C. J. (DAD) ARRINGTON. OLUFF D. BEAUCHAMP.

FOR CITY OFFICES.

For Mayor— J. W. STONE. FRANK COLLIER

City Councilman— J. B. STOKES

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Knights of Pythias Meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock, corner Ninth and Travis. Club rooms open every night for members; visitors welcome. M. A. BUNDY, C. C. IRA D. BROWN, K. R. S.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. ED BUNNENBERG, W.M. W. J. WEBB, Secretary. Work in Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Feb. 20, at 6 p. m. Work in Fellowcraft degree Friday, Feb. 24 at 6 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated convocations second Friday night in each month. J. I. BENNETT, H. P. W. J. WEBB, Secretary. Work in Chapter degrees Thursday, Feb. 23 at 6:30 p. m.

Faith Lodge, No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. W. Y. HAMMACK, W. M. ALBERT ELLIS, Sec.

Wichita Falls Commandery, No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month. Commandery drill Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7 p. m. Commandery drill Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 p. m.; all members of the drill team please be present. W. Y. HAMMACK, E. C. WM. J. WEBB, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Chapter, No. 237. Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. Mrs. Victoria Friberg, W.M. Miss Nena Frits, Sec.

Wichita Falls Lodge, B. P. O. Elks. Meets first and third Monday nights of each month at Elks hall. H. C. ENGLISH, Sec.

Panhandle Lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall, 603 Scott street, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us. RALPH DICK, N. G. SAM JUDAH, Sec.

Wichita Encampment, No. 6, I. O. O. F.—Meets the second and fourth Thursday nights at 7:30 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, 603 Scott street. Visiting Patriarchs are requested to meet with us. L. J. PACK, C. P. C. O. SIMMONS, Rec. Scribe.

Rebekah Lodge, No. 23.—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 2:30 and first and third Saturday nights at Swartz-Woods Bldg., 605 Scott avenue. BETTIE SUMMERS, N. G. ETHEL MARTIN, Sec.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott, second floor. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. W. D. CLINE, Potentate. C. O. FRITZ, Recorder.

Tip Brotherhood of American Yeomen.—Meets Wednesday nights at the Swartz-Woods building, 605 Scott.—E. D. Trevathan Correspondent, 713 Seventh.

Knights of Columbus. Wichita Falls Council, No. 1478.—Meets every Monday evening, 1500 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome.—C. J. COFFEY, G. K. 1116 City National Bank Building. CLEM J. GALLAGHER, F. S. 1404 Holliday street.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MOORE Plumbing Co. Phone 6300; 910 Sixth. 338-90tp

L. A. CHILDS—"The Gas Man." Plumbing and gas fitting. 1207 Scott, phone 5584 149-150tp

STORING, crating, shipping; local and long distance moving. Stanfill Bros. Transfer, 922 Ohio. Phone 3863. 258-30tc

PLUMBING — Phone 3644. David Black. 226-60tc

MATTRESSES renovated. Have us bring samples of ticking to your home to select from. We will call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., phone 3413. 265-tfc

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey, Phone 5996. 250-60tp

IF YOU want a carpenter phone 6271. 251-30tp

WE WILL not be responsible for the payment of any accounts or other obligations against our company unless incurred on written order of John A. Ware Jr. Maney Brothers & Co. 255-60tp

T. M. STRAUN, carpenter and builder. Residence, 1901 Polk-st. 255-30tp

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castleline. 1920 Tenth; phone 4420. 257-60tc

PAINTING and paperhanging promptly and neatly done; all work guaranteed. Call John H. Martin, Phone 5291. 274-10tp

WHY BUY NEW PARTS? We make the broken parts good as new; cylinder blocks, crank cases, auto frames and fenders. We weld all metals. Ask your neighbor, he knows. Imperial Welding Co., 506 Ohio-ave. Phone 3610. 264-23tc

PLUMBING—Phone 6439. Repair work a speciality. Geo W. Dimock. 264-30tp

WE DO sheet metal work. Get our price on that job. Collins Bros. Radiator Works, 614 Sixth. Phone 4529. 266-24tc

DIXON Signs, moved to 708 Wall-st. Phone 5998. 268-25tc

WE repair all makes of phonographs in our repair department. Phone 2475. R. G. Ripley & Co., Seventh and Scott. 271-21tc

WE DO plumbing, gas fitting and repair work a specialty. Phone 5746. Irish Moore, the plumber. 274-7tp

PAPERHANGING, painting, rooms papered, $7 to $10 per room. Ask for Lee, 5579. 277-10tp

TREES. Native hackberry, pecan, elm and ash transplanted and guaranteed to live. T. P. Hickman, phone 5712. 278-30tp

TILE floors and chimneys repaired and cleaned. Work reasonable 302 Austin. 278-2tp

HAIR CUT 30, shave 20c. E-Z Barber Shop, 615 Indiana-ave. 279-7tp

LET Brown's Transfer move you. Our prices and service rendered will bear your investigations. Office, 405 Seventh-st, Dial 2286. 278-5tp

EAT With Us—Quality food at popular prices. We are also prepared to take orders for fine home-made cakes and pies. Virginia Sisters Cafe, 802 Lamar-st. 280-30tc

IF YOU like the best optical service go to S. R. Gildewell & Son. 807 Seventh-st. 281-3tc

HIGH RENT forces us to move March 1. We will save you money on furniture, rugs and stoves. Bolding and Lunn, 513 Scott-ave. 281-11tc

SPRING will soon be here. Clean up your premises. Have your trash taken away by a licensed and bonded hauler. R. S. Barner, 2410 Taylor. Phone 5731. 281-4tp

PERSONAL.

FAIRMONT maternity hospital for confinement, private; prices reasonable; may work for board; babies adopted. Write for booklet. Mrs. T. B. Long, 4911 E. Twenty-Seventh-st., Kansas City, Mo. 262-30tp

FURNITURE CRATING By practical, experienced workmen. Can use old furniture in exchange. H. F. EHLERT FURNITURE CO. 807 Tenth Phone 5314 275-7tc

PHRENOLOGY — Consult Madam Keys, the world's most famous woman. She gives you reliable advice. Special reading this week. $1. Stratford Hotel room 3. 277-7tc

WICHITA Hat Co. has added to their establishment a cleaning and pressing department. Call us 722 Ohio, phone 4253. 275-14tc

EXPERT watch repairing and reasonable prices at S. R. Gildewell & Son, 607 Seventh-st. 281-3tc

OUR TRUCKS have large bodies. We can save you money by moving your household goods by contract. Stanfill Bros., 922 Ohio. Phone 3863. 281-3tp

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Young pointer bitch, white with liver spots, wearing collar. Responds to name of Dot. Finder please notify H. H. Cotner at Security National Bank. 279-3tp

LOST—Small white Spits and Poodle female dog, has long hair, is several years old, eye sight bad. Left or was taken from 2514 Tenth-st. Sunday morning, Feb 12. Reward. Phone Mr. Williams, 5866 280-3tp

LOST—Big Black Bear right glove. Return to Sut's Smoke Shop and receive liberal reward. 280-2tc

LOST—Coin purse with one $20 bill, two $10 bills and less than one dollar in silver. Lost in or near Yale Street Evangelical Church, Tuesday Feb 14. Liberal reward for return to Mrs. Faggard, 1511 Stokes-st. or pastor of church. 280-3tp

LOST—Tire, tire rack and license number 364993. Reward. Stanley Bullock, 502 Commerce Bldg. Phone 5808 280-2tp

IF PARTY who was seen to pick up bracelet on Indiana-ave., Feb. 9, will return same to 1207 Eleventh, I will pay a suitable reward and take no further action. 280-3tc

LOST—Sheep skin coat within one block of Tenth-st. Reasonable reward to finder. Notify Z. Pattor, Graham, Texas 281-3tp

SITUATIONS WANTED.

TEN teams, two Fordson tractors. We are ready to go to work, state wages and length of job. We will be with you at once. Grant Duvall, Weskan, Kan. 276-6tp

EMPLOYMENT wanted by married man. Several years' office experience. Can keep books, use typewriter. Will do anything, go any place, good reference. Address 1505 Eleventh-st. 278-5tp

LADY who has just completed stenographic course desires position with reliable firm; willing to work for nominal salary for experience. Address box 184, care Times. 279-3tp

RELIABLE woman stenographer wants position part or full time. Box 68 care Times. 280-3tp

SKILLED workman now out of employment. Will do brick, plaster and concrete work by day or contract. Work positively guaranteed. Phone 3246. 281-3tp

APARTMENTS.

FOUR-ROOM apartments nicely furnished; hall, bath and garage, to couple; in private home with couple. 2101 Ave. B. 278-3tp

TWO-ROOM apartment furnished for housekeeping, adjoining bath. Front and rear entrance—107 Lamar, phone 3601 278-3tp

FURNISHED one, two and one 3-room apartment. Call at 1513 Tenth 279-1tc

FOR RENT—Up to date apartment, front room 16x16 with disappearing bed and four windows. Kitchen with all built in features breakfast room, bath room completely furnished, dressing room, back screened porch with refrigerator, front porch. 1310 Thirteenth. Phone 5309. 278-3tc

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, downstairs. Phone 4850, 1006 Seventh-st. 279-3tc

FOR RENT—Two rooms, extra nicely furnished, modern apartment, newly papered. 1310 Eighth. Phone 6050 280-4tc

FOR RENT—To reliable couple 2-room furnished apartment; sink in kitchen, large back porch. 2309 Eighth-st, 281-2tc

HELP WANTED—MALE.

YOUNG man learn the barber trade. My system teaches you in a few weeks. Come today. Write Henry Foster, 517 Seventh-st., Wichita Falls. 264-30tp

YOUNG men, women, over 17, desiring government positions, $130 monthly, write for free list of positions now open. J. Leonard, (former civil service examiner) 1302 Equitable Bldg., Washington, D. C. 281-5tp

WANTED—Thirty men, February 27, to start new class in auto mechanics at Grubbs Vocational College. $48.00 is total cost for course. Write Auto Mechanics Department, Arlington, Texas. 281-3tp

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—White housekeeper. Apply Busy Bee Fruit Store, 606 Seventh-st 279-3tc

WANTED—White woman for cook, one capable of doing home style cooking and good pastry. If you are not a first class cook don't answer this ad. Postoffice box 1545. 280-3tp

HELP WANTED, MALE & FEMALE

UNEMPLOYED stenographers and bookkeepers are invited to file applications with our free employment bureau. This service is free. Phone 4583. Draughon Business College 710½ Seventh-st 280-4tp

WANTED—TO RENT.

WANTED—To rent 5-room strictly modern cottage with garage on Ninth or Tenth-sts.; permanent; no children; must be reasonable. Phone 2482 or 2027. 275-7tc

WANTED to rent. Responsible couple, no children, want small house, furnished or unfurnished. Must be well located and priced right. Phone Payne, 5531. 280-3tp

WANTED—TO BUY.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS

We are changing the rules of our classified ad department so that you can get your ads displayed with additional white space.

This will enable you to have your ads displayed under the proper classification.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES.

Phone 4392 and our solicitor will call upon you if within the business district.

WANTED—To buy kiddie coop and wicker baby buggy; must be reasonable and in good condition. Call 5109 or 4384. 277-6tp

WANT to buy several rooms of furniture at once. Phone 2763. 277-10tp

WANTED—One dining room table, six chairs, lineoleum to cover room 10 by 16, 125 feet 4-foot picket fence. Will pay cash. Phone 2715 or call 505 North Broadway. 279-3tc

WANTED—Desk and office chairs; must be in good condition. State price. Box 93, care Times. 279-3tp

WANTED—250-egg incubator. Telephone 6239. 280-3tc

WANT to buy four or five rooms of good furniture. Have the cash if your price is right. Phone 3389. 280-10tc

WILL MAKE substantial cash payment on six-room house near car line. Must be priced right. P. O. box 1026. 280-3tp

WANTED—To buy a good second-hand incubator. Phone 2357 281-3tp

WE WILL pay the highest cash price for your second-hand furniture. Mick's Furniture Co, 908 Indiana-ave, Phone 5528 281-7tc

WE WANT to buy your second-hand furniture. Mick's Furniture Co, 908 Indiana-ave. Phone 5528 281-7tc

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT by owner, two 5-room strictly modern homes, furnished or unfurnished, at 700 and 702 Holliday. One 2-room house, 702 Taylor. C. C. Jones, Sr. Phone 2372 279-4tc

FOR RENT—Five-room unfurnished house, modern and newly papered, close in at 903 Travis. John W. Thomas, phone 3144 278-10tc

THREE-ROOM tent house, floored, walled and screened. Rent reasonable. Close in, at 602 Travis 280-3tc

FOR RENT—Five-room house, all modern 1621 Tenth-st. Talk to Fitts, city hall. 280-3tc

FOUR-ROOM house, modern, at 1922 Eighth. Apply at 1924 Eighth. 280-3tp

FOR RENT—Four-room house close in. Inquire at Pond's Laundry 281-4tp

NICELY furnished servant quarters for rent at 1655 Lucille. 281-3tc

FOR RENT—5-room stucco house, on pavement, two blocks from car line $37 per month. Apply at 502 Holliday 281-2tp

THREE-ROOM modern house with bath $20 per month. 1415 Filmore. Phone 3798. 281-3tp

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES.

FOR SALE at a sacrifice! One of best hotels in city over 30 rooms; rents for $109 per month. Call 4447 257-14tp

23-ROOM rooming house for rent furnished or unfurnished. 810 Lamar. 275-7tc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE—Meat market equipment; good location. Call 6071 280-3tc

FOR SALE—At a bargain, cafe. Must sell on account of bad health. See me at 816 Scott-ave 280-2tp

FOR SALE—Dandy little grocery store doing good business; cheap rent; good location. Would consider Dodge or Ford as part payment, 1102 Ohio-ave 280-3tc

BEDROOMS FOR RENT.

LARGE upstairs room nicely furnished. Large clothes closet and all conveniences. Rent reasonable. 1409 Tenth-st. 210-tf

FOR RENT—Upstairs bed room, close in. Phone 5597. 1109 Travis. 275-7tc

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished large front bedroom in private home, close in, private entrance. 905 Ninth-st. 275-7tp

FOR RENT—Large, modern front room; also garage. 1100 Burnett. Phone 5997. 277-2tp

FOR RENT — Furnished bedroom with adjoining bath. Phone 2090. 277-7tc

FRONT bedroom, close in; private entrance; $5 week. Phone 5804. 278-4tc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedrooms reasonable. 1301 Lamar. 279-7tp

NICELY furnished bedroom close in on pavement $6 per week, or $25 per month. Phone 5967, or call at 1202 Scott. 279-4tc

FRONT bedroom for rent at 1210 Eighteenth-st. Phone 2179. 279-3tp

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, nicely furnished: on car line and pavement. Apply 2009 Ninth. Phone 6497 279-3tc

BEAUTIFUL, large room, costly furnished, with large closet, private entrance and adjoining bath. Garage if desired; on pavement and car line. 2012 Ninth. Phone 4258 279-3tc

ARGONNE HOTEL

Conveniently located, corner of Tenth and Indiana.

Revised Rates: Rooms with private bath $10 week; connecting bath $8.50 week; outside room $7; court room $5. Hot and cold water, porter service and telephone. Phone 4334. 279-7tc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, private entrance, on car line, also garage. Phone 2395 1414 Thirteenth-st. 280-3tc

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms near car line, private entrance. Phone 2798. 280-3tp

BEDROOMS for rent cheap, meals if desired; close in. 1010 Indiana. Phone 5679. 280-3tc

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom furnished. 1207 Eighth-st. Phone 6115. 280-3tp

FOR RENT—Bedroom close in. Phone 2621 281-9tp

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

ROOM and board. See Mrs. Williams, 1300 Travis. Phone 2687. 276-6tp

ROOM for one or two gentlemen; garage. 2312 Tenth-st. Phone 2773. 280-3tp

ROOM and board, $8 per week, 1300 Ohio. Phone 2391. Under new management 280-7tp

WE HAVE rooms for two gentlemen, also board in private family 802 Travis-st. 280-3tc

NICE front bedroom with board in private family at 1007 Burnett-st. Phone 6306. 280-3tc

HOME COOKED meals, board and room, $8 per week. 508 Lee-st. 281-3tp

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE unfurnished room for rent. Phone 6723. 279-3tc

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, private front and rear entrance, garage if desired. 1518 Fourteenth-st 279-3tp

TWO unfurnished rooms on corner of Avenue A and Garfield, $10 per month. Apply at 1108 Seventh-st. 279-3tc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished two large rooms; front and back entrance; lights, gas and water; good walks; quiet place, builtin wardrobe; rent reasonable. 1405½ Bluff. 280-3tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, 1105 Holliday. 280-3tp

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

VACUUM cleaner for rent. Phone 2780. 354-tf

R. A. BAILEY, rug cleaning latest guaranteed methods; prices reduced. Phone 6223 275-tfc

OIL WELL MACHINERY, TOOLS.

FOR SALE at a bargain, 25 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse oil engine. Box 596, Electra, Texas. Phone 182. 276-7tp

FOR SALE—One extra good rotary rig complete, in first class condition, sixty horse oil well boiler, 1921 Lucy special rotary, mudhog pumps, Ajax engine, Louisiana draw works, about two thousand feet National drill pipe. This rig is almost new and cheap for cash. Phone 5202 or come to No. 11 Ward Bldg. 280-2tp

FOR SALE—35 h. p. Buffalo pitts, f. o. b. car, Petrolia, Texas, at reasonable price. Postoffice box 346. 280-3tp

POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK.

FOR SALE — Rhode Island Red cockerels, both combs, and single comb White Leghorns from our prize winning, everlay strains. See them at Speed Way Farm, W. F. Weeks, Owner. 258-30tp

STANDARD bred S. C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching, $1.50 for 15, 2301 Kemp Blvd. 279-10tp

RHODE ISLAND Reds; fine breeding cockerels and hatching eggs for sale out of prize winning egg record stock; beautiful color. F. A. Foster. Phone 2433 after 7 p. m. 278-10tp

FOR SALE—Two dozen Plymouth Rock hens laying every day 1012 Ohio-ave, Phone 6239. 280-3tc

EGGS from heavy laying dark brown Leghorns, $2 for 15. C. H. Karges, route 1. Half miles west Lone Star Refinery. 280-3tp

250,000 ANNUAL capacity. Wichita Chick Hatchery, an ideal place to buy your baby chicks and get your eggs hatched. Visitors welcome. ... Grant-st. E. H. Carver. Phone 4634, Box 643. 281-30tp

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

CAFE SNAP—Doing good business, long lease, choice location. Price $1,200. Will take Ford or Dodge car in part payment. Owner has other business. Apply box 1042, Burkburnett. 279-2tp

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE.

THE BEST 18-month-old bull in town; half Guernsey and half Jersey; for service at 206 Elm-st. Phone 6912 273-10tp

FOR SALE—Good milk cow cheap. Can be seen at 1410 Fourteenth-st 281-2tp

UNIMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.

EAST front lot on Monroe for sale cheap. Shade trees in front. Call at 2010 Monroe. 278-3tp

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

NEW MELBA Furnished housekeeping 2-room apartments; modern, children welcome. 705 Bluff. 277-6tc

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. Phone 5849. 278-6tc

TO RELIABLE couple, furnished housekeeping rooms. Dr. Gibson, phone 5796. 279-10tc

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; bath, phone; close in. 707 Austin. 279-4tp

TWO nice furnished rooms for housekeeping, both front and back entrance, sink in kitchen 1412 Seventeenth-st. 279-3tc

TWO-ROOM modern apartments for rent—709 Burnett, phone 4511. 278-4tp

ONE or two desirable furnished housekeeping rooms, 1407½ Lamar. 279-3tc

TWO nicely furnished modern light housekeeping rooms; private to bath; front and back entrance, 1505 Seventeenth. 280-3tp

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 408 Scott. Reasonable rent. Close in. Phone 5995 280-7tp

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms; gas, lights and water, $20 per month. 605 Eleventh-st. 280-3tp

ONE SET of front rooms furnished for light housekeeping for $3.50 per week; also one set of back rooms, $7 per week. Everything furnished. Close in. 1010 Indiana. Phone 5679. 280-3tc

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, modern; adults only; also garage. 1506 Holliday. Phone 2454. 280-3tc

TWO light housekeeping rooms; private front and back entrance; one block from car line; $20 per month. 1317 Eighteenth-st 281-2tp

FOR RENT—Two-room and bath house, unfurnished, $5 per week. 707 Grace Phone 4549 281-2tp

STRAYED, STOLEN, IMPOUNDED.

STRAYED or stolen from 1318 Fifteenth, female white Angora cat. Reward if returned immediately Phone 2540. 280-2tc

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

THE McGEE Tomato makes 1,200 bushels per acre, and I only have the pure, pedigreed seed. Please write for full information. M. C. McGee, San Marcos, Texas. 261-45tp

TYPEWRITERS for sale, all makes. See us before you buy. We buy, sell trade and rent typewriters. Cleaning and repairing a specialty. Work guaranteed. 808 Eighth-st; phone 2222 Wichita Typewriter Exchange. 270-30tc

FOR SALE—Piano and phonograph boxes. Phone 2475, R. G. Ripley & Co., Seventh and Scott. 271-21tc

FOR SALE—One telephone at 1301 Lamar-st 276-7tp

EVANS BROS. patent fish bait, 1906 Holliday-st 279-3tp

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter No. 3, visible writer, $10, gray French fur coney coat, slightly worn, $25. 1404 Thirteenth-st. Phone 4266 279-3tc

FOR SALE—Two coal stoves cheap, one heater and one bachelor stove with drum Phone 6757 280-3tp

YOU HAD better see Bolding & Lunn's furniture bargains. 813 Scott-ave 281-11tc

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE.

HAVE you stocks to trade? No buying or selling. Ernest G Whitney, 1403 Walnut-st., Kansas City, Mo. 267-14tp

TRADE—East front lot, Highland addition, for furniture, car or groceries. Phone 5193—707 Austin 278-5tp

FOR SALE or trade. A nice residence lot in Fort Worth for lot or small house and lot in Wichita Falls. Will pay some difference 302 Lamar, Phone 4532. 279-3tp

FOR SALE or trade: Team of horses and wagon for Ford car. See H. L. King, The Paris Tailoring Co, 812 Tenth-st. 280-3tp

WANTED—To trade vendors lien notes for light car, lumber or diamonds, Call at 714 Seventh-st. 280-6tc

FOR SALE or trade: Modern five-room house, French doors, 2-story servant house, garage, solid concrete drive, back yard fenced. Will take Ford touring or other light car and little cash, balance $50 per month. J. H. Moore, 713 Tenth-st. Phone 5101. 281-4tp

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Nine rooms of furniture, altogether or any part, cheap 1406 Burnett. 277-6tp

FOR SALE—Singer sewing and round oak extension dining table at 1404 Thirteenth-st. Phone 4266. 279-3tc

FOR SALE—One Singer sewing machine, walnut finish; one Star phonograph cheap. 1301 Lamar. 280-3tp

PHONE 3389 and I will tell you who will pay you more for your used furniture. 280-10tc

WILL SELL all or any part: Two axminster rugs, one Brussel, one Wilton velvet, walnut chifferobe, oak dining room suite, kitchen cabinet, new Singer sewing machine, Western Electric washer, Hoover electric sweeper, odd beds, dressers and chairs. Priced to sell quick. 1515 Tenth. 280-5tc

MUST SELL—Three pieces circassian walnut bedroom suite, Neufold graphophone, two rugs, large baby crib, odd dressers, dining table, chairs, buffet, refrigerators, gas range, porch swing and chairs; several odd pieces. 1419 Thirteenth-st. 280-5tc

YOU CAN buy furniture, rugs and stoves cheaper at Bolding & Lunn's, 513 Scott-ave. 281-11tc

WE WANT to buy your second-hand furniture. Mick's Furniture Co., 908 Indiana-ave. Phone 5528. 281-7tc

WE WILL pay the highest cash price for your second-hand furniture. Mick's Furniture Co, 908 Indiana-ave Phone 5528. 281-7tc

MISCELLANEOUS.

COME TO our new place—607 Seventh-st. S. R. Gildewell & Son, Jewelers 281-3tc

FLORISTS AND NURSERYMEN.

TREES and shrubs, evergreens and roses. Don't delay, get them growing from C. R. Lucky of Sherman, Texas, at Eldora hotel. 281-2tp

DRESSMAKING.

HEMSTITCHING 10 cents per yard. 1205 Lamar-st. Phone 3871. 266-14tc

MRS. ZULA STAGGERS, 512 Bluff-st., will design and plan your spring wardrobe to suit you. Also make them in touch with best designers in world 275-7tp

EXPERIENCED dressmakers. Children's clothes a specialty. 1318 Eighth-st; phone 3048, 280-3tc

AUTOS AND ACCESSORIES.

IF YOU would buy or sell a used car, see the L. & M. AUTO MARKET. 811 Scott-ave. 275-7tc

GOOD USED CARS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
JORDAN 1921 model in first class condition; Westinghouse shock absorbers, beautiful CALIFORNIA top; good tires.
NASH TOURING, 1921 model in good shape.
BUICK 1918 model with winter top.
OAKLAND 34B. Good paint; new tires; good motor.
Fords in good shape, with or without starter.
THESE CARS ARE GOING TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK. IF YOU WANT A GOOD USED CAR AT A BARGAIN, COME AND SEE US.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO 609 Scott-st, Phone 3929 275-7tc

FORD owners attention: The Blue-blaze timer is scientifically right; mechanically perfect; easy starting; smooth running; cannot be shorted; requires no oiling; cheapest in long run. Guaranteed. Ask your dealer. Distributed by Texas Motor Specialties Company, Wichita Falls, Texas. 275-7tc

REAL BARGAIN—Classy Hudson coupe, looks and runs like new car, nothing like it offered for the money, also good touring car cheap—some terms if desired. Telephone McKinney, 2033. 279-3tc

WE CAN sell your car. No storage charges. SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO. 714 Ninth-st. Phone 2015 279-10tc

OFFICE fixtures for sale. One No. B safe cabinet, one 7-column Burrows adding machine, two flat top desks. Cochran Motor Co. 808 Lamar-st Phone 2442 279-6tp

WANTED—To trade Buick six roadster for Ford truck. Phone 6471. 279-3tc

WILL PAY cash for Ford touring car. Write and state price and model. No junk wanted. Will be in Wichita on 23rd. H. B. Childress, Romarton, Texas 280-3tp

FOR A QUICK SALE THREE STANDARD TRUCKS (NEW) 2½ TON AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE To see them and get the price answer Box 140, Times office. 280-3tc

"THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND" OFFERS

1921 OLDSMOBILE EIGHT sport model. Excellent mechanical condition, good tires. See it and drive it home for only $485.

1921 OVERLAND 4 roadster. Nearly new. Equipped with oversize tires. Perfect mechanical condition. A snap for $270.

1920 COLUMBIA SIX touring. Good tires, fine motor. This car is worth more but we need the room, and will sell it for only $360.

57 CADILLAC ROADSTER. Royal cord tire equipment, two extras. Ask to see it. A pick-up for $1,200

Other Good Second-Hand Cars
OVERLAND MOTORS COMPANY
Phone 6616 Ninth and Travis
Open Saturday evening until 9 p. m. 281-3tc

HUGHES Bros. 208 Indiana will pay cash for your unserviceable cars for parts. Phone 3215 275-30tc

A SNAP—1920 Overland touring, bought in 1921, used very little, good mechanical condition. Dirt cheap at $290. 1106 Tenth. Phone 6290 281-3tc

OIL LEASES AND STOCK.

PRODUCTION Buyers—Have good bargains in Northwest field properties. Also acreage and production in Electra field. C. A. Parker, 419 Am. Natl-bldg 278-5tc

PROVEN and wildcat acreage, producing and non-producing royalties. We're pioneers in the Bunger field. If we haven't what you want we will get it. P. O. box 534, Graham, Texas 279-7tc

FOUR per cent dividend commencing March first. Oklahoma-Mexia Oil & Gas company, shares for a short time 10 cents, (par 10 cents); four producing wells on 50 acres Stephens county, Okla., and a 23-million cubic-foot gas well by actual test, line surveyed to connect with big gas company, complete power plant, drilling machinery, storage tanks, oil and gas lines laid serving adjoining properties. Also 44 acres in Amy Bluitt tract Mexia field only 700 feet from Thompson well. This well is said to be making 500 barrels oil per hour. Another big well came in near our property two nights ago. Information free, but to make sure of getting the March first dividend, better send remittance now. C. W. Wilson, 718 Seventh-st., Wichita Falls, Texas 280-3tp

OLD WELLS MADE NEW Wells cleaned out and put on pump on 50-50 basis or by day. J. W. Ivey, box 688, Burkburnett, Texas 280-6tp

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—By owner; a bargain; new 5-room house, with breakfast room, bath, hot and cold water, hard wood floors, ivory finish, French doors, double fireplace; all kinds built-in features; garage and solid driveway; north front and just half block from pavement; will consider good Buick, Dodge or new Ford as part payment, either furnished or unfurnished. Phone 5945 or address Box 284. 277-6tc

FOR SALE—Direct from owner at a bargain, nicely furnished 5-room house with breakfast room, sleeping porch; ideal location. Apply 1103 Filmore. Phone 2858 279-7tp

WE SELL

High level lots in the best residential section on terms of $10 down and $10 per month. Priced from $200 to $750.

Duncan Allison & McKenzie 508 City National Bank Bldg

FOR SALE—Two-room furnished house. Everything for $100. Apply 1410 Third 281-2tc

FOR SALE—Brand new modern east front five-room home; hardwood floors, servant house and garage; located 1704 Tilden-st. Phone 2791 or 2259. 281-7tc

FOR SALE—One of the choicest modern 12-room furnished houses in the city; easy walking distance from business district; connecting bath for every two bedrooms, entire lower floor finished in highly polished oak and second one completely carpeted. For information phone 2791 or 2259, 281-7tc

FARMS AND RANCHES.

NORTH Arkansas farm, 120 acres, 80 in cultivation, fine black land, balance in timber. Good six-room house, fair barn, good well of water, branch through the farm. Will raise fine cane, clover, alfalfa, cotton. Four miles to railroad station. Close to school and church. Best bargain in the county. Price $3,250. Henry W. Holt, Batesville, Ark. 279-10tp

LEGAL NOTICES.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Wichita. By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the honorable 89th district court of Wichita county, on the 10th day of February 1922, by A. F. Kerr, clerk of said court, against W. A. Bivin et al for the sum of nine hundred ($900.00) dollars and costs of suit in cause No. 9446-C in said court, styled Continental Drilling Co., a copartnership, versus W. A. Byrn, E. M. Henshaw, E. G. B. Mann and C. S. Schenberger and placed in my hands for service, I, Fred K. Smith, as sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, did on the 10th day of February 1922, levy on certain tract of land situated in Wichita county, described as follows, to-wit: The west one-half of the south one acre of the east five acres of the northwest ten acres of the southeast forty acres of block 96, Red River Valley lands situated in Wichita county, Texas and levied upon as the property of said W. A. Bryn, E. M. Henshaw, E. G. B. Mann and C. S. Schenberger. And on Tuesday, the 7th day of March, 1922, at the court house door of Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m. I will sell said tract of land at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder as the property of said W. A. Byrn, E. M. Henshaw, E. G. B. Mann and C. S. Schenberger by virtue of said levy and said order of sale. And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication in the English language once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Wichita Times, a newspaper published in Wichita county. Witness my hand this the 11th day of February 1922. Fred K. Smith, Sheriff Wichita County, Texas. F. E. Johnson, Deputy. Feb 11, 18, 25

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon John L. Anderson, by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in March A. D. 1922, the same being the 6th day of March A. D. 1922, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 26th day of January A. D. 1922 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 12260-B wherein W. J. Townsend is plaintiff and John L. Anderson is defendant and said petition alleging that on or about May 21, 1921, the defendant entered into a contract with the plaintiff, who was then and is now a practicing attorney residing in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, to collect an indebtedness of $5,412.91 alleged by said defendant to be due him by the Progressive Production company, the defendant agreeing to pay to said plaintiff 15 per cent of said amount as attorney's fees, if suit was brought thereon to enforce the payment of said indebtedness. That plaintiff brought suit on said indebtedness at the direction of the defendant and caused service to be perfected in the case and the case set for trial, whereupon said defendant refused to prosecute said case, thereby repudiating said contract, whereby said defendant became liable and promised plaintiff to pay him the amount of said fee $826.93. That said debt is past due and unpaid and defendant though often requested has hitherto failed and refused to pay said debt or any part thereof, and plaintiff sues for said debt $826.93, attorney fee and advance court costs, costs of suit interest and for general and special relief. Herein fail not but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 4th day of February A. D. 1922. A. F. Kerr, Clerk, District Court Wichita County, Texas. By Eunice Jackson, Deputy. (Seal). Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25

CITATION BY PUBLICATITN.

The State of Texas to the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon M. J. Saunders by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls on the first Monday in March A. D. 1922 the same being the 6th day of March A. D. 1922, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 26th day of January A. D. 1922 in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 12258-B wherein J. H. Crumpler is plaintiff and M. J. Saunders is defendant and said petition alleging that plaintiff was lawfully seized and possessed of lot No six (6), block No. thirty-six (36) of the Southland addition to the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, on or about January 1, 1922, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, that defendant is undertaking to unlawfully enter upon said premises and eject plaintiff therefrom, and plaintiff sues defendant in trespass to try title to said premises. That on April 10 1920, J. H. Crumpler and wife sold and conveyed the above described

LEGAL NOTICE

premises to W. A. Newton for the sum of $14,000, $2,000 cash, and the following described promissory notes of even date with said deed, made executed and delivered by the defendant to the plaintiff and retaining a vendor's lien on the above described land and premises. Note No. 1 for the sum of $1,000 due on or before 30 days from the date thereof, note No. 2 for the sum of $1,500 due on or before 90 days from the date thereof; note No. 3 for the sum of $1,500 due on or before six months from the date thereof note No. 4 for the sum of $1,500 due on or before nine months from the date thereof; note No. 5 for the sum of $1,500 due on or before 12 months from the date thereof, note No. 6 for the sum of $2,500 due on or before two years from the date thereof, and note No. 7 for the sum of $2,000 due three years from the date thereof, said notes contained a provision to the effect that a failure to pay either of said notes or any installment of interest thereon when due shall at the election of the holder of said note mature all of said notes then due and outstanding, and the vendor's lien being then subject to foreclosure. Said notes contained the usual clause for the payment of 10 per cent attorney's fees. That on or about Sept 13, 1920, the said W. A. Newton and wife conveyed said premises to the defendant, M. J. Saunders, who agreed to assume the payment of said vendor lien notes above described: that said notes are now past due and unpaid, though often requested has failed and refused to pay the same or any part thereof, and plaintiff sues for said debt, title to said property, and a foreclosure of the lien. Herein fail not, but have before said court at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 4th day of February, A. D. 1922. A. F. Kerr, Clerk District Court, Wichita County, Texas. By Eunice Jackson, Deputy (Seal) Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25

SEARCH FOR A MAN WHO ROBBED DALLAS HOME OF DIAMONDS

DALLAS, Feb. 18.—Police are searching for a man, believed to have fled to Oklahoma with diamonds valued at $10,000 stolen from the home of Mrs. T. L. Camp here Tuesday, it became known today. Mrs. Camp, who was out of town, returned yesterday and discovered the loss, it was said. A girl, said to be a former servant in the Camp home, now in custody, is alleged to have made a statement involving the missing man.

RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

WICHITA VALLEY

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1 To Stamford, and Abilene		3:30 p. m.
5 To Stamford and Abilene		12:30 a. m.
2 From Abilene	1:50 p.m.	
6 From Abilene	2:30 a.m.	

BYERS BRANCH.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
10 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers		10:30 a. m.
2 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers		3.25 p.m.
9 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean	1:50 p.m.	
1 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean	6:50 p.m.	

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS

Eastbound

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
44 To Denison, St. Louis and Kansas City		6:15 p. m.
46 To Dallas (local)		5.20 a. m.
50 To Dallas (local)		11:00 p. m.

From North and East

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
43 From Kansas City, St. Louis and Denison	11:15 a.m.	
45 From Dallas (local)	10:25 p.m.	
47 From Dallas (local)	6:50 a.m.	

FORT WORTH & DENVER

Southbound

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
6 To Fort Worth		7:15 a. m.
2 To Fort Worth		3:25 p. m.
8 To Fort Worth		3:10 a. m.

From South

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
5 From Fort Worth	11:20 p.m.	
1 From Fort Worth	2.00 p.m.	
7 From Fort Worth	3:10 a.m.	

Northbound

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
7 To Childress and Denver		3:30 a. m.
1 To Childress and Denver		2:15 p. m.

From North

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
3 From Denver and Childress	2:50 a.m.	
2 From Denver and Childress	3:10 p.m.	

WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTERN

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
2 To Elk City		1:30 p. m.
4 To Forgan		7:00 a. m.
12 To Frederick and Oklahoma City		3:00 p. m.
1 From Elk City	12:40 p.m.	
3 From Forgan	7:45 p.m.	
11 From Frederick and Okla City	7:45 a.m.	

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
To Graham and Breckenridge		3:00 p. m.
From Graham and Breckenridge	1 55 p.m.	

3 3 3 3 Phone 3333 3 3 3 3
IT'S SO EASY TO REMEMBER—
Call 3333
We'll attend to selling your property
We'll find you what you want to buy
Ben Neal, Real Estate
416 ROB WAGGONER BUILDING

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

WARM WINDS WITH BRIGHT SUN SEND SPRINGLIKE DAY

Saturday morning was an ideal spring morning. The sun shone down unobstructed and a warm light west wind caressed the thermometer bulb with the effect that the lowest point reached during the night locally was 46 degrees.

Woodward reported the lowest minimum temperature of the night with 56. West and north on the Denver the same springlike weather as prevailed here was reported. Texline had a warm night with the minimum temperature 35.

There was not a cloud sighted in the entire district Saturday morning and practically no wind movement was reported.

GEORGE KNIGHT DIES AT HIS HOME IN SEYMOUR

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Feb. 18.—George Knight, aged 47, died here Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock, following five days' illness of pneumonia. He leaves surviving his wife and one child, a girl three years old, also his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Knight, all residents of this city.

Deceased came to Seymour from Hill county about 15 years ago during which time he has been engaged in stock-raising principally. Funeral services will be held here Saturday afternoon.

RED CROSS FORCES IN WILBARGER ARE ACTIVE

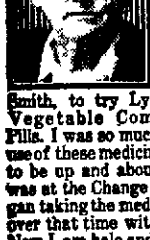
VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 18.—Red Cross forces in Wilbarger county are making a determined effort to gain from the county and city governments sufficient funds to insure the continuance of the nursing service here. The county commissioners are searching for a loophole whereby they may legally make such an appropriation, and the city has not yet formally considered the request.

CLARENDON WOMAN IS SEVERELY BURNED FRIDAY

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Dick Allen, who was cleaning some silk with gasoline, was severely burned here Friday. Most of the furniture burned and the house was almost entirely destroyed. Mrs. Allen is the wife of Dick Allen, owner of the White House hotel building and garage.

CHANGE OF LIFE WOMAN'S TRIAL

Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is of Great Help at This Period



Metropolis, Illinois.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it is all it claims to be and has benefited me wonderfully. I had been sick for eight months with a trouble which confined me to my bed and was only able to be up part of the time, when I was advised by a friend, Mrs. Smith, to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I was so much benefited by the use of these medicines that I was able to be up and about in two weeks. I was at the Change of Life when I began taking the medicines and I passed over that time without any trouble. Now I am hale and hearty, do all my housework, washing, ironing, scrubbing, and cooking, all there is to do about a house, and can walk two or three miles without getting too tired. I know of several of my neighbors who have been helped by your medicines."—Mrs. EMMA CULVER, 706 E. 7th St., Metropolis, Illinois.

You may depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Drs. Hampshire & Hoover
Skin and Veneral
316 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
PHONE 2619

Ruth Robertson King
PARLOR MILLINERY
1210 Filmore St. Phone 2132
REMODELING A SPECIALTY

SAND AND GRAVEL
WASHED AND GRADED
Wagon Load, Car Load, Train Load—"Harder Than Glass"
WESTERN SAND & GRAVEL CO.
Office 911 Scott St. Phone 5872
Plant, Seymour, Texas

Painless Extracting with Laughing Gas. 605½ 8th St., Rooms 7-9-10, over Kruger's Jewelry Store.
DENTIST, Dr. Green, Easy Workman. Gold Crowns, Bridge Work, $5 Up. Filling 50c Up. Work Guaranteed.

DR. J. W. DU VAL
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Testing Eyes for Glasses a Specialty
American National Bank Bldg.

Original Mexican Dishes
at
ARTHUR'S
White Kitchen
813½ Indiana Ave.

At the Churches

Christian Science Society.
Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets.—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "Mind." Testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 11, Jones-Kennedy building, 619 Seventh street, is open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Lutheran Trinity Church.
Fourteenth and Bluff streets.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:30 a. m., conducted in the German language. Any one is welcome to worship with us.—H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

Floral Heights Baptist Church.
Tenth and Kemp.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; C. H. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeams 4 p. m. Junior union 5 p. m. Senior union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts Friday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church.
An opportunity for infant baptism and church membership will be given Sunday morning. Miss Teresa Veale will sing in the morning and there will be a special number at night. The subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be, "The Thoughts of the Heart." Rev. C. C. Dooley will preach at night. The pastor is to preach the Knights of Pythias memorial sermon at the Presbyterian church, Iowa Park, Sunday evening.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd.
(Episcopal.)—Holy communion 8 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45; morning prayer 11. The rector's sermon subject will be "God's Loving Providence." Mrs. J. O. Ammann will sing for the offertory, "I Do Believe," by Graff. Visitors and strangers in the city are cordially invited to attend this service. Evening, Olympic theater, 7:15. This is "everybody's service." Great song festival, responsive worship, stirring appeal and wholesome pictures. Join the happy throng who crowd the theater every Sunday night.—FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

Floral Heights Methodist Church.
The pastor's themes will be: Morning—"Our Unfailing Supply;" evening—"The Home: Its Relation to Crime." This will be an appeal for the restoration of the home to its place in the respect of the young. Parents are especially invited to the evening service. Musical program: Morning—Anthem, "Rejoice, the Lord Is King," and a vocal solo by Mrs. Paul Anderson of Shreveport, La. Evening: Anthem, "When the Lord Turned Again," and the gospel quartet by Mesdames Adams and Hopkins and Messrs. Inworth and Wratten, also special organ numbers by Mrs. Nichols. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Judge W. B. Chauncey, superintendent. Classes for all. "Get together social" Wednesday night at which Judge C. C. McDonald will deliver a short address and the Jubilee Singers of the colored church will sing. The public is invited.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church.
On Fourth and Lamar. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Fred Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunbeams meet at 3 p. m., the Junior B. Y. P. U. at 4 p. m. and the Senior Union at 6:15 p. m. The W. M. U. will have an all-day meeting at the church on Thursday, February 23, at which they will sew for the Buckner Orphans Home.—A. J. HOLT.

Yale Avenue Evangelical.
Services begin Sunday morning. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., after which a chart lesson will be given to the children by the pastor, which will take up the hour instead of the usual preaching service. Junior choir practice at 3 p. m. Junior Y. P. A. 4 p. m. Senior Y. P. A. at 6:45 will be led by Miss Irene Beckner. Preaching in the evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:15. Teachers' meeting and choir practice Friday evening, 7 o'clock.—REV. ALBERT C. LAUKHUF, Pastor.

Floral Heights Presbyterian.
1701 Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. You have here an opportunity to count where counting means most. Come—C. C. DOOLEY.

East Side Presbyterian.
Sunday school 3 p. m. Preaching 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night 7:30, weather permitting. Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin that doth so easily beset us, and run with patience the race that is set before us." We are striving unselfishly for the good in general of every child, home and individual in the community. Will you help us? If we leave religion out, we leave the most important thing out. "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"—C. C. DOOLEY.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church,
(Missouri synod). Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 10:30 o'clock. Berea Bible class study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: Daniel 3, 1-23. "Lutheran study circle" will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Bring your "Walther League Messenger," January issue, and "Lutheran Witness" Nos 3 and 4. The monthly business meeting of the Bible class will take place on next Wednesday night at 7:30. The entertainment committee will meet Tuesday night at 7:30. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us and attend our Bible class meetings and the meetings of the Lutheran study circle. We shall be pleased to have you with us.—C. H. BEYER, Pastor.

Church of Christ.
Corner Tenth and Austin streets. Sunday, February 19, 1922: Bible study 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by R. D. Smith. Communion service after each sermon. A cordial welcome to all.

First Baptist Church.
The keynote to the successful work being done by the First Baptist church of Wichita Falls is big business and big faith. Nothing is omitted in the Sunday services to bear out this statement. The services will be regular from the standpoint of time only. Special features both morning and evening will be not only attractive and interesting, but helpful and far-reaching in their influence. At the 11 o'clock hour Dr. R. W. Vining, who is regarded as one of the most able speakers among the Baptist ministry of this state, will speak on "The Doctrine of Tithing." Dr. Vining is the newly elected conservation secretary of the State Baptist Convention of Texas, and comes for special work among the Baptist churches of Wichita county during the coming week. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock he will speak to the Baptist women at the First Baptist church. Rev. O. L. Powers will have for his evening subject, at 7:30, "A Call for a Woman." Rev. Powers says: "This will be mothers and daughters night at our church, and my sermon will be directed to them. However, nothing will be said that should not be heard by every mother and daughter, regardless of age. In the morning I will pass cards to each and every girl in the junior and intermediate departments of the Sunday school, having them answer two questions: What do you like most about your mother? What you do dislike most about your mother? Answers to these questions will be read at the evening service. Men are cordially invited to be present." The First Baptist church has a chorus choir numbering 40 voices and is regarded by visitors from other places as being the best among the Baptist churches of the state. The choir is composed of some of the best talent of Wichita Falls. Under the direction of Mr. Vaughn Ray, excellent musical programs are rendered at each service. Sunday morning, the soloist will be Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, who will sing "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me." The choir will sing as the special anthem, "The Lord Is Exalted." For the evening, Mrs. Louella Thompson, soloist at the Scottish Rite cathedral, Dallas, Texas, will render the principal solo. The choir will sing "Jerusalem" by Parker. In addition, a new male quartet will make their first appearance in Wichita Falls. The quartet is composed of R. Vaugn Ray, first tenor; Ivan Murchison, second tenor; Charles H. Angle, baritone, and William E. Young, bass. This quartet is a permanent organization, and will sing regularly at the First Baptist church.

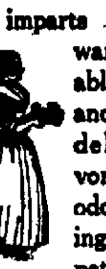
Epworth League.
Subject, "Source of Happiness," John 4: 9-14; 13; 12-17; 15-11. Leader, Ruth Haynie. Why do people desire happiness? What makes people unhappy? Why is science a source of happiness? How is music a source of happiness? How is philanthropy a source of happiness? What happiness can we get out of money? What happiness can we get out of kindness? What happiness comes from the right use of talents? How is nature a source of happiness? How is home a source of happiness? How can we get happiness from friendship? What happiness have we gotten from books? What is your chief source of happiness? Musical numbers to be supplied. This is going to be a very interesting program. Everybody be in the league room by 6:15 if you want to get a seat.

First M. E. Church.
The superintendent will be glad to see all the teachers present and on time for the Bible school at 9:45 a. m. At the morning hour the pastor will speak on "Making Citizens in a Democracy." Plantation melodys will be sung at this hour by a company of folks who can sing such songs. The Epworth league topic for the evening will be "Tithing as a Good Personal Business Investment." The pastor will be the leader. The evening sermon will be a bit of history in reforming a people. Shall we go back to old time methods our stand by the established and well regulated courts of law? This will be a discussion worth while, and all who come will find a helpful message in the study of the needs of the hour in our own community.—T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor.

New Thought Truth Center.
(A message of practical Christianity.) Subject, "The Answered Prayer." Speaker, Daisy Levi Freedman. Place, Jewish temple, Eleventh and Burnett. Time, 7:45 Sunday evening. Thursday evening, same time and place, healing meeting, open for healing ministry. All are welcome. Telephone 4406.

I wish to announce to my friends and others that I have bought E. Roy Short's interest in the grocery and fruit stand at 817 Tenth street, and solicit a share of your patronage. G. W. Eagle. 250-2tp

When raw cold winds blow
DRINK
Baker's Cocoa



It imparts a cheering warmth, valuable nutrition and has a most delicious flavor. The very odor of a steaming cup is appetizing and attractive. It is absolutely pure and of high grade.

MADE ONLY BY
WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD.
Established 1780
DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

Cuticura Soap
The Velvet Touch
For the Skin

R. M. (Mack) Brown
C. A. Reid Dan Allen
Call 4896
BROWN, REID & ALLEN GARAGE
905 Lamar
For all kinds of repairs. No troubles too large or too small. All work guaranteed. Call us.

NOSSETT STUDIO
In Line With Spirit Prevailing In Wichita Falls
A permanent substantial reduction has been made on all photographs. Phone 6970 for appointment.
NOSSETT STUDIO, 1010 Tenth St.

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174
For Sale at your Dealer Made in five grades
ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
EAGLE MIKADO
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

RHEUMATIC ACHES QUICKLY RELIEVED

THE racking, agonizing rheumatic ache is quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment.

For forty years, folks all over the world have found Sloan's to be the natural enemy of pains and aches.

It penetrates without rubbing.

You can just tell by its healthy, stimulating odor that it is going to do you good.

Keep Sloan's handy for neuralgia, sciatica, lame back, stiff joints, sore muscles, strains and sprains.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

Makes Sick Skins Well. One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies. For a clear, healthy complexion use freely Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

PANCAKES THAT ARE NOT GREASY

It's really easy to have them. Use Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, which will heat slowly, and spread it very thinly on the frying surface. Let your pancakes "bake" after a fashion rather than cook in deeper fat. You'll find the fluffy, rich brown cakes really delicious.

LOOK FOR THE BLUE PAIL

Yours Truly Mrs. Tucker

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening
100% PURELY VEGETABLE

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Consult us as we have had years of experience and can prepare your returns correctly. The value of our service lies in the expert knowledge of the law and regulations. The new law provides many important changes.
AMMANN & JORDAN
Offices Wichita Falls and Washington, D. C.
601-2 American National Bank Bldg. Phone 2356. Residence 4282

ELECTRIC TROUBLES
IN YOUR AUTOMOBILE?—PHONE 6818
Fuller Battery and Electric Co.
612-14 Indiana Philadelphia Diamond Grid Batteries— Lyons Batteries

REAL BARGAINS
IN SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE
910 Indiana STAR FURNITURE CO. Phone 6911

Who Ought to Be Tarred and Feathered in Wichita Falls?
This Question Will Be Answered in
H. D. Knickerbocker's
Sermon on
"What's Going On in Wichita Falls"
Sunday Night at the First Methodist Church South, 7:15 o'clock sharp
It is for men only and only red-blooded men are invited to come. Some startling stories will be told.
Morning sermon 10:50 o'clock for everybody. Subject "Christ and Sinful Men."

The Difference in Your Favor

This bank offers you service and facilities that are not excelled by those of any other bank and that, in many instances, are definitely superior. We try at all times to see to it that whatever difference exists is in our favor—and that means in our patron's favor.

The First National Bank
Indiana at 8th St. Established 1884
The Convenient Bank

GENUINE GENUINE
FORD
PARTS PARTS
APPERSON MOTOR SALES CO.
307-809 TENTH PHONE 2489

FEDERAL TIRES VESTA BATTERIES
Wire Wheels Repaired
Auto Tire Co., Inc
Phone 2300 809 Scott

Reduced Rates Day and Night Service
HEARN AUTO Rent Service
1 Passenger, 10 blocks or less 50c
1 or 2 passengers, anywhere in city limits $1.00
Factory addition excluded.
Phone 2277

DR. SCHULTZ
The Only Exclusive Specialist in Chronic, Nervous and Special Complications and Diseases of Women, Scientifically Treated.
Room 3, Over Kruger's New Jewelry Store
605¼ Eighth St.
Phone 6990

PRINTING PRICES DROP
If Ordered at the Same Time
1,000 Letter Heads, 8½x11 ..$6.75
1,000 Envelopes, 6¾ $5.75
Total $11.50
FRANK P. PITMAN
"Better Printing for Less"
Phone 5119 1104 Ohio Ave.

Dr. R. G. Anderson
DENTIST.
Phone 4409
316 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

It Costs No More To Buy a Kelly!
ZIHLMAN AUTO SUPPLY
Tenth at Scott
When you have roadside woes, phone 6024

Overland America's Low Cost Comfortable Car

The Security National Bank
Wichita Falls, Texas
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $500,000.00
OFFICERS
J. I. STALEY, President
J. A. RICHOLT, Vice-President
C. C. CABINESS, Vice-President
N. M. CLIFFORD, Cashier.
J. W. M'REYNOLDS, Vice-President
HUGH R. COTNER, Assistant Cashier
W. M. PRIDDY, Vice-President
MYRON A. ELLIS, Assistant Cashier

FIRE INSURANCE
We write insurance for strong old line companies.
Give us some of your insurance.
Wm. E. Huff Insurance Agency
Offices with
State Trust Company

We Will Buy Your Liberty Bonds
or loan you money on them as collateral.
STATE TRUST CO.
704 EIGHTH STREET
R. E. Huff, President W. F. Weeks, V.-Pres.
Wm. E. Huff, V.-Pres and Treas.

Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ATTORNEYS.

DAVENPORT & THORNTON
Lawyers
Phone 6836 312-14 Morgan Bldg.

Ralph P. Mathis W. H. Caldwell
MATHIS & CALDWELL, Lawyers
118 First Nat. Bank Bldg Phone 5119

FIZGERALD & HATCHITT
Lawyers
512-518 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 5117

Walter Nelson Jno. E. Kilgore
NELSON & KILGORE
Attorneys-at-Law
718-14-10 American Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone ..36

COC.. ..ENCER & BAILEY
Attorneys-At-Law
720-722 American National Bank Bldg.
Phone 5307

CA.. ..AN, MONTGOMERY, ..TAIN & MORGAN
Law..
Suite 320, First National Bank Bldg.

ROGERS
Attorney-at-Law
1005 ..mmerce Building
Phone 2970

John C. Ka.. J. W. Akin
Kenley
KAY, A.. & KENLEY
Room 505 City National Bank Bldg.

T. F. ..
Attorney-at-Law
Suite 204-208 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 5421

JOS. H. AYNESWORTH
Lawyer
203-4-5 Morgan Bldg. Phone 5855

C. B. FELDER
Attorney-at-Law
721-3-5 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Telephone 5330

E. W. NICHOLSON
Attorney-at Law
723 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Telephone 6330

WEEKS, MORROW, FRANCIS, HANKERSON & TIPTON
Attorneys-at-Law
Civil and Criminal Practice in State and Federal Courts
11th Floor American Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

HARWOOD STACY
Attorney-At-Law
729 American National Bank Bldg.
Phone 5307

R. E. Taylor C. O. Taylor
TAYLOR & TAYLOR
Lawyers
422-4 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 4471

Wm. N. Bonner Jouette M. Bonner
BONNER & BONNER
Attorneys
Eleventh Floor City Nat'l Bank

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & HOFFMAN
814-25 Commerce Bldg.

Bernard Martin Ben G. O'Neal
MARTIN & O'NEAL
Attorneys-at-Law
Offices 412-414 Clint Wood Bldg.

H. F. Weldon
C. C. McDonald B. Y. Cummings
WELDON, McDONALD & CUMMINGS
Lawyers.
General practice, civil and criminal, state and federal courts. 808 City National Bank Bldg. Phone 2974.

W. J. TOWNSEND
Lawyer
Formerly Assistant Attorney General
218 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 2815-R
Residence Phone 6679

W. T. Carlton W. L. Scott
CARLTON & SCOTT
Attorneys at Law
Offices 622-24 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Office telephone 5716. Practice in all the courts, State and Federal.

ROBT. A. LYLE
Lawyer
307 Hines Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas
Office Phone 3069 Res. Phone 2260

R. E. FISHER
Lawyer
With T. F. Hunter Phone 5421
204-206 First National Bank Bldg.

ATTORNEYS.

W. B. CHAUNCEY
Lawyer
508-510 Clint Wood Bldg Phone 6424

E. H. GIPSON
Attorney-at-Law
Room 420, First National Bank Bldg
Phone 2521 Wichita Falls, Texas

W. E. GEORGE
Attorney-at-Law
514 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 5117

E. M. MANN
Attorney-at-Law
224 National Bank of Commerce Bldg
Phone 5429

F. G. SWANSON
Lawyer
411 City National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 3248 Residence 3602

E. L. Fulton Raymond M. Myers
FULTON & MYERS
Attorneys-at-Law
318-320 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 6200

ELMER C. DE MONTEL
Attorney-at-Law
500 City Nat'l. Bank. Phone 5128

ARCHITECTS—CIVIL ENGINEERS

ISBELL & MORGAN
Civil Engineers and Surveyors
Basement of Court House
Office Phone 2052

W. E. BERNHARD
Surveyor and Civil Engineer
General Draughting
905 Tyler Street Phone 2786

E. S. BEST, Engineer.
Surveys, Maps, Estimates, Construction, Valuation, Supervision.
1208 American Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone 6092, Res Phone 6609.

ARCHITECTS—CIVIL ENGINEERS

SANGUINET, STAATS & FATE
Architects
1005-1006 City National Bank Bldg.

JULIAN MONTGOMERY
Consulting Engineer
Reports, Designs, Estimates, Surveys.
Second floor City Hall. Phone 2227

DENTIST.

STEVENS AND WHITE
Dentists
Room 412 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 2230
Residence: Stevens, 3608; White 5186

DR. H. A. WALLER
Dentist
Office: 518-20-22 American National Bank Bldg. Office Phone 3268.

SOIL EXPERT AND GARDENER

Rose Culture a Specialty
V. S. M'NEILL
Landscape Architect
23 Years' Experience
Sunken Gardens, Statuary and Fountain Effects. 1209 Lamar Ave.

ACCOUNTANTS

T. E. ALLDAY & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
General and Federal Practice
1117-20 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 3046

A. E. MYLES
Certified Public Accountant
General and Federal Practice
230 Waggoner Building

E. P. Walsh A. T. Kramer
WALSH & KRAMER
Audits—Systems—Income Taxes
602 American National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2441

ORDAINED TEACHER

DAISY LEVI FREEDMAN
Unity School of Christianity
Individual Instructions. Tenth and Burnett. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m. Phone 4406.

MUSIC

GERTRUDE RAY
Mezzo Soprano
Available for Concerts. Teacher of Voice. 1209 8th St. Phone 6818

MISS WANDA VAN GIESON
Violin Instruction
2213 Eighth Street Telephone 6415

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

THE WICHITA FALLS MEDICAL & SURGICAL CLINIC
604 B. I. Waggoner Building
Telephones 4311-4312
SURGERY—DISEASES WOMEN:
Dr. Everett Jones
Dr. Q. B. Lee
OBSTETRICS—CHILDREN:
Dr. J. C. A. Guest
MEDICINE—DIAGNOSIS
Dr. O. B. Kiel
GENERAL PRACTICE:
Dr. C. W. Stevenson
Dr. W. L. Parker

DR. R. E. HILBURN
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
416-418 American Natl. Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 3614 Residence 3845

DR. CURTIS ATKINSON
Physician and Surgeon
Office First National Bank Building
Office Phone 6838 Res Phone 6610

DR. ANTHONY McCLORY
824 Bob Waggoner Building
Residence Kemp Hotel
Office Phone 5843

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Phone 3032 Office 213 Morgan Bldg.

DR. A. W. WEST
Physician and Surgeon
Special attention given to diseases of infancy and childhood. 1018 American National Bank Building. Phones: Office 3089; Residence 4203

WILLIAM L. RHODES, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Office 818-20-22 American National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 3265—Res. Phone 5697

R. L. HARGRAVE, M. D.
Office 514-16 American National Bank Building
Surgery, Gynecology, Obstetrics and Consultation
Office Phone 5760 Res. Phone 5763

DRS. PATILLO & COLLARD
808 City Nat'l Bank Bldg Ph. 5222
A. D. Patillo—Surgery and Surgery Diseases of Women. Res. Ph. 2256.
F. R. Collard—Medicine, Obstetrics. Res. Ph. 5455.

DR. THOS. J. STRONG
Surgery—Diseases of Women
418-420 American Natl. Bank Bldg
Phones: Office 6263; Residence 3967

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS.

DR. A. O. SCHARFF, General Practice
Diseases of Colon and Rectum
DR. R. H. PETERSON,
General Practice
Ear, Nose and Throat
808-10 Morgan Bdg. Phone 6604

CHIROPRACTORS.

F. A. BLACK
Palmer Graduate
Office: 808-814 Amer. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 6 p. m.
Phone 6549

F. L. MYERS
Graduate Chiropractor
814 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 2398. Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 6 to 7

MASSAGE TREATMENT

SWEDISH BODY MASSAGE
Miss A. Frandsen
Graduate Stockholm, Sweden.
Office 816 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 4237 for appointment.

VETERINARY SURGEON

Office 420 Indiana. Residence 102 Lamar-st. Phones 2270-4532.
DR. L. C. FUNCHESS
Graduate Veterinary Surgeon
All calls answered promptly day or night.

DRAFTING

C. B. TONEY JR.
Mechanical Drafting
Phone 6131 2006 Kemp Blvd.

ABSTRACTORS.

THE CENTRAL ABSTRACT CO.
Quick and Accurate Service
Basement New City National Bl'g.
Phone 2855

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE COMPANY
Phone 6661-6661
Basement Clint Wood Bldg.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®